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Township Mourns Mayor; Josie Hall Dead at 50

An estimated 750 friends, colleagues and family of Josie Hall gathered last Sunday at Princeton University Chapel for a "memorial celebration" for the former Township Mayor who died March 11 in Princeton Medical Center after a gallant seven-month battle with cancer. They heard the Rev. Carl Reimers describe Mrs. Hall as "a fantastic problem solver" and one who had "a gift for bringing people with diverse ideas together."

Mrs. Hall, who was 50 years old in September, was forced by illness to withdraw from seeking re-election last fall to Township Committee for her third consecutive term. Although she had hoped to be able to attend the Republican dinner dance planned in her honor for Saturday, March 6, she entered the hospital that day, and by the following Thursday had slipped into a coma. Her husband, Hardy, and daughter, Gale, were with her when she died.

Mrs. Hall, who espoused women's causes long before they became popular, was the Township's first woman mayor. She held the post for five consecutive years and had served two three-year terms on Township Committee. As mayor, she served on the Planning Board and Library Board and was Police and Fire Commissioner.

A resident of the Township since 1959, she had been active in Republican affairs on county and local levels from the beginning. She was a long-time member of the Republican County Committee and one-time chairman. As chairman during the 1960's of the Princeton Township Republican County Committee, she sat on the executive committee that meets in Trenton.

She was active in Regina Meredith's campaigns for county freeholder and for the state Assembly, and in 1966 she ran the successful freeholder campaigns of Clifford Snedeker and Karl Weidel. More recently she had helped elect Bill Mathesius County Executive and was a member of his transition team.

Her first political appointment in the Township was to the Recreation Board, and in 1975 she ran successfully for Township Committee. The Committee selected her as mayor on January 1, 1977.



Half-mast, at Township Hall

A native of the Chicago area, Mrs. Hall was the daughter of the late Norman W. and Josephine Rodgers Harris of Winnetka, Ill., and Lake Geneva, Wisc. She attended Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Pomona College in Pomona, Calif.

Although she never completed her degree, Josie Hall diligently pur-

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Body of Missing Woman Is Found in Canal; Cause of Death Determined as Asphyxiation

A 19-year-old Lawrence Township resident, who was last seen leaving her place of employment at 353 Nassau Street at 11 p.m. March 6, was found dead Sunday in the murky waters of the Delaware and Raritan Canal near Harrison Street.

By Tuesday of this week police and the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office had determined that the woman, Maura E. Gottlieb, of 3075 Princeton Pike in Lawrenceville, had died of asphyxiation. The Mercer County medical examiner determined that the woman had not been sexually assaulted but the initial tests on the body failed to determine if Miss Gottlieb had died of an accident or of foul play. Though they declined to label the case a homicide, officials termed the death "suspicious."

County Prosecutor Phillip S. Carchman said late Tuesday afternoon that the exact cause of death was still a mystery, but added, "I anticipate an answer to that question by week's end, but I can't promise it. In the absence of other information it has to be viewed as a suspicious death."

The medical examiner was said to

be performing additional tests.

In the meantime, police were treating the death as anything but natural. The fully clothed body of the woman, who had worked at the Executive Answering Service, was found floating face down in the canal by a Township couple out for a Sunday afternoon walk.

The next day a detail of State Police divers groped about in the waters of the canal, hoping to find any physical evidence in the area. Police from Princeton Borough and Township walked the length of the towpath from Harrison Street to Washington Road. Officers from the Prosecutor's office combed the rest of the towpath from Harrison Street all the way to Kingston. West Windsor and State Police also participated in the search, which was reported to have turned up no clues.

Police asked that anyone who might have seen anyone hitchhiking or anyone engaged in any unusual activity on the Saturday night the woman disappeared to contact the Township police or the Prosecutor's office in Trenton. Lt. Norman Servis was placed in charge of the Township's investigation, assisted by Det. Sgt. Sam Bianco and Det. Frank Boccanfuso. Det. Charles Harris of the Borough also was participating in the investigation, along with the staff of the Prosecutor's office.

Continued on Next Page

Non-Student Intruders at High School Causing Difficulties for Administration

"For a street-wise outsider, Princeton High is a piece of cake," says Superintendent Paul Houston.

"It's easy to hang a job on kids here — they're trustworthy. They don't think that kind of thing happens," says PHS assistant principal Norman van Arsdalen.

Apparently there are enough "students" roaming the halls of PHS who shouldn't be there to make Principal John Sakala want a part-time attendance officer to chase them out.

The school has a pair of problems, not necessarily or always linked: kids are in that school building illegally, and there is a core of 15 or 20 kids who are disruptive. Whether they are the same kids, depends to a degree on who you talk to.

"Not all our troubles come from outsiders," says "Mr. Van," who may, in Dr. Houston's estimate, spend most of his time with those

15 or 20. "Princeton kids can give us every bit as much trouble."

"It's a side of Princeton people rarely see," Dr. Houston observes. "We had this kid from West Virginia who was in the school because his girl-friend went here. He was put on a plane back to West Virginia three times, and a few days later, he was back. Once with a knife."

An attendance officer, Dr. Houston continued, would monitor the buses "to see who gets off in the morning." The officer would check the affidavit students, who either live out of town and pay tuition to attend PHS, or who live with grand-parent or friend.

Mr. Sakala says he's heard that kids get off the bus from Trenton and make their way to PHS.

"I've never witnessed this; but it's said to be so. We know these things largely through a rumor mill. Teachers observe certain kids.

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Maura Gottlieb

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The View from Here

A TOWN TOPICS Editorial

She had a vision of the kind of Township she wanted, and she dedicated herself, fiercely and full-time, to achieving it. Even as she was announcing her withdrawal as a candidate last fall for a third term on Township Committee — withdrawing because she faced chemotherapy for cancer — Josie Hall was telling a reporter, "My long-long-long-term objective 'way into the future, is to serve on the Planning Board."

As mayor, of course, she was already on the Planning Board. She was, perhaps, the prime architect of the Master Plan that Princeton has today, and she wanted to continue on the Planning Board as a citizen, to guide the re-shaping of that Plan over the years.

"She was a real fighter. She'd take on the state, the Federal government — nobody scared her off. She was a great politician in the best sense of the word: a very warm person who never took herself too seriously and got the things done that she wanted done. This community has lost a very effective leader."

Joseph R. Nini, Township Administrator, who worked closely with Josie during her five years as mayor and her six years on Committee, described her in those words this week. He also spoke of her warmth, and of the fact that she always, unfailingly, did her homework and did it thoroughly: sewers, gypsy moths, the land use law, how to beat the Democrats and the State Department of Transportation — she KNEW.

Mayor Winthrop Pike, for whom Josie campaigned when he ran in 1980, remarked on her "boundless energy, enquiring mind, the foresight to plan ahead and the breadth of vision which did not scorn attention to detail. She knew the workings of Princeton through and through."

Cancer killed Josie Hall. It did not defeat her.

"She kept going, she never let it get her down," Mr. Nini remembers.

"Her death was a shock to me, even though we all knew she had cancer," Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said. "She had conducted herself with such vigor and was so confident of recovery. She was a power in our community and when she was around, you knew she was there. She leaves a big gap in our town."

Mayor Pike, in a statement to Committee this Wednesday night, says:

"I ask a minute of silence, in sorrow that she has been taken from us, but also in thankfulness that we have had the privilege of knowing and working with her."

Maura Gottlieb

Continued from Page 1

"They're all still puzzled and stymied," said Township Chief Frederick Porter of the case, which could become the first murder investigation in Princeton since the case of Rachel Bull, who was killed in June, 1979. A suspect was soon captured and committed to an institution in that case.

Until the discovery of the body, Miss Gottlieb's disappearance had been viewed as a missing persons case with a strong suspicion of foul play. Miss Gottlieb was last reported seen by the woman who relieved her at the answering service, where she had been employed for about three weeks as a \$3.35-an-hour switchboard operator.

Miss Gottlieb, known as Betsy, had reportedly spoken with a girlfriend earlier that evening and told her that she was planning to go home im-

mediately after work and watch television. The girlfriend told reporters later that Miss Gottlieb had sounded "quite happy" and "was in a really good mood."

Accounts differed as to how Miss Gottlieb planned to get home that evening. Police at first reported that she began driving home but that her car broke down on Stockton Street near Morven. They speculated that she may have begun hitchhiking from there. Other reports indicated that she had been driven to work that day and that she planned to either walk home, a distance of about seven miles, or hitchhike.

In either case, Miss Gottlieb was reported missing Monday, March 8, after her boyfriend, Steven Kahny, 27, of Pennington, and her brother contacted each other hoping to determine her whereabouts. Employees at the answering service also became alarmed when she

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failed to report for work that day. "She didn't strike me as the type to just take off," said one.

Police Search Along 206. Working on that information, police from the Borough, Township, and Lawrence Township dispatched foot patrols up and down both sides of Route 206, through Marquand Park, and even into the old trolley tracks on the Robert Wood Johnson estate. Those searches also proved fruitless.

The police also pondered the possibility that Miss Gottlieb's disappearance could have been related to the attempted abduction of a 13-year-old Borough girl, who was approached by two men on the corner of Nassau and Chestnut streets on Monday, March 8. That investigation was continuing this week. (See police sketch of suspects, page 2.)

Given the mystery that shrouded the death of Miss Gottlieb, her family and most of her friends were unavailable for comment. She was a 1980 graduate of the Solebury School near New Hope, and had studied modern dance and philosophy for a year at Livingston College of Rutgers University. She was reported to have attended Glassboro State College in the fall semester of last year, but

was unhappy with that school and chose to withdraw.

She lived with her father, Daniel, a professor at Rutgers University, and her brother, Christopher. Her mother is dead.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Street. The burial will be Monday in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Friends may call Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Contributions may be made to the Alicia Gottlieb Camp Fund, in care of the family.

ASKS FARE INCREASE

Suburban Transit. Suburban Transit is asking the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase in fares between Princeton (and various other New Jersey communities) and New York. Suburban would like to have the increase effective April 12 of this year. No date has been set for the required hearing.

The bus line is asking an increase of five cents in one-way fares that are less than \$4, and ten cents in one-way fares that are over \$4. The one-way fare from Princeton to New York would increase, therefore, from \$4.30 to \$4.40. Under a percentage formula, the round-trip fare would become \$8.35.

Commuters' 40-trip tickets between Princeton and New York would be \$136.40. Twenty-trip tickets between West Windsor and New York would be \$67.20. There are no 20-trip tickets from Princeton.

Suburban has told the ICC the fares are necessary because of increased costs for wages, employee benefits, utilities, insurance, materials, supplies "and other items".

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ASSAULT SUSPECTS: Borough police have released these composite sketches of the two suspects in the March 8 assault of a 13-year old Borough teenager as she was walking on Nassau Street near Chestnut. The victim managed to break free and was not injured.

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TOPICS

Of The Town

TOWNSHIP BUDGET

School Busing? When Mayor Winthrop Pike bangs the gavel this Wednesday at 8 to open public hearing on the Township's 1982 budget, the strongest comments are expected to come from representatives of the school community on the subject of hazardous busing.

"Hazardous busing" means busing children to school because they live on routes designated "hazardous," although the children may live too close to school to be bused under ordinary circumstances.

The Township has budgeted \$5,000 toward such busing. The school board says the full cost will be \$40,000, and the Township's \$5,000, in the words of school board member Ann McGoldrick, is "inadequate."

Mrs. McGoldrick is expected to be at Wednesday's meeting, possibly with other members of the school board. In a letter to Town Topics (March 10 issue) she expressed the hope that the cost could be split between Township and schools.

The Township's '82 budget of \$6,041,235 is 1.9 percent more than the '81 budget. The amount to be raised through taxes is \$2.1 million, 10.9 percent over the current budget.

Administrator Joseph R. Nini has estimated a local tax rate of 34 cents — four cents higher than currently. Overall, his estimates show a total tax rate of \$2.25; however, his \$1.06 school tax estimate is three cents short of the \$1.09 in the budget passed last week by the school board.

After the hearing on the budget, Committee will talk once again about developing Turning Basin Park, at the foot of Lower Alexander, along the canal. The Federal government is offering \$86,500, contingent on a Township contribution. The park will cost an estimated \$7,000 a year to maintain, and

Away for School Spring Vacation? Send In Absentee Election Ballot

You'll be voting on the school budget and for school board candidates on Tuesday, April 6, while public schools are closed for spring vacation.

Because many families go out of town for this vacation, school board officials are urging voters to vote for the budget and the candidates by absentee ballot.

This is the procedure: first, pick up an application, at any school or in the school district's business office in the Valley Road Building. The application must be mailed in to the county NO LATER THAN MARCH 30. The county election office will then send you a ballot. Mark it, and send it back to the county. If you're sending it by mail, it must be in the county clerk's office by Tuesday, April 6. If you're taking it to Trenton yourself, the deadline is Monday, April 5.

If you're not sure whether you'll be in town or not, vote absentee anyway, just to make sure. If you apply for a ballot, however, you may not vote in person.

The school board unanimously passed the budget last week. The budget assumes the expected state aid. It also assumes agreement with the Township on hazardous-route busing, but the time is short: the Township's budget is up for public hearing this Wednesday.

You'll vote on a current expense budget of \$9,605,503 and a capital budget of \$674,700. It represents an increase in the school tax rate from 99 cents to \$1.09.

If the state goes through with its expected cuts, Princeton will be out \$43,260. Either the budget will be cut, or the school board will dip farther into reserves.

Dr. Houston has pointed out that there are still unknown budget factors. Who will pay for hazardous busing is one; the other, is the question of staff salaries, which are still under negotiation.

the Borough has said it can afford only \$2,000 toward that figure.

In another open space matter, Committee is expected to pass a routine resolution indicating the Township's interest in possible Green Acres funds. The Township will list not only Turning Basin Park, but also the Brookstone tract and part of Grover Park. This "interest form" is solely for state planning purposes and is not a commitment by the municipality.

ON WITHERSPOON.....

Sewers Almost Finished. The heavy equipment and the contractor will move out by this Friday, and the motorists can move back in. That was the word this week from Borough Engineer George Olexa about the state of sewer replacement on Witherspoon Street.

An unexpected four-day delay was caused by the way they did things back in 1943, Mr. Olexa said. The '43 storm drain culvert that goes across Witherspoon, west from Spring, was built on top of the old sanitary sewer, the one that was probably built sometime in the 1800s. The workers of '43 simply poured the cement right on top of the old sewer, and today's contractor, Joseph Jingoli and Sons, had to chop away the concrete before they could get down to the sewer.

There are no old maps that might have shown this state of affairs, according to Mr. Olexa. The additional work will cost about \$1,000 more, he added.

Also, because the telephone company had not marked properly the location of the telephone line — and the company concedes this — that made a problem. And then the contractor's workers accidentally broke a water line.

"Happens all the time in construction," Mr. Olexa shrugs.

Like other kinds of plants, asphalt plants open in the spring, about mid-April. (It's too cold in winter for asphalt to be worked properly.) When that happens, the Borough will fix the disrupted surface of Witherspoon.

Meanwhile, the Sewer Operating Committee has specifications out for the next phase of infiltration and inflow repairs. These will involve Jefferson Road, Bayard Lane and the right of way on Carahan Place. Work is expected to start in mid-April.

HEARING THURSDAY

On Garage Bond. Although Mercer County does seem to be interested in building the Spring Street garage — thereby by-passing a Borough bond-issue — Borough Council will go ahead anyway with public hearing on the \$105,000 bond issue for design of the garage. It will be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

"But I'm not at all sure it will happen with the county," warned Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week. "We may find it costs too much."

The Borough's lease payments to the Mercer Coun-

Continued on Next Page

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 3

ty Improvement Authority would be outside the state-imposed cap on the budget, the Mayor reported, but operating expenses for the garage would have to be included within the caps. Administrator Mark Gordon is now doing the arithmetic to see just how much it would cost the Borough, and Council plans to look closely at garage design to see whether the planned 240-car structure can be made bigger. Mayor Cawley reported that the MCIA's interest rates would apparently be somewhat less than the Borough's general obligation bond rate. Mr. Gordon is investigating this also, he said.

Were You POW?
If you were ever a prisoner of war, or interned during periods other than wartime, you are entitled to certain veterans benefits and medical services under a new law, the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced. The law was passed August 14, 1981.

The law liberalizes some requirements for eligibility, and extends existing benefits. It also sets up a system for recording claims, to make sure that such matters as disability compensation, rehabilitation and health care are taken care of. Additional information is available from the Red Cross, 924-2404.

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The MCIA's executive director, Arthur Julian, met with Borough officials last week and expressed interest in the idea. He pointed out that the county has built many such projects — the new justice complex in Trenton being one of them — and he said he would get the Borough's proposal on the Authority's agenda as soon as the Borough made up its mind.

Asked how Borough residents, both pro and con, might feel about being denied a referendum, Mayor Cawley said, "I believe that people who are elected are elected to do their job, and not necessarily refer everything back to the voters."

McEWEN FOUND GUILTY
Sexual Assault. A Mercer County Jury took just under four hours Tuesday to find Edward McEwen III, 33, of Greenbrier Row, guilty on five counts of aggravated sexual assault, sexual assault, and burglary.

The Princeton Community Village resident, who was remanded to the Mercer County Detention Center while awaiting sentencing by Judge Richard J. S. Barlow in late April, could receive a maximum term of 20 years.

The victim of the assault was Mr. McEwen's ex-wife, 31, a resident of Tupelo Row, also in Princeton Community Village. The former wife testified that she was raped twice by Mr. McEwen in the early morning hours of last Easter, April 19.

Mr. McEwen's 11-year old daughter, Janet, also testified against him at the trial. She said she saw her father in her mother's house on the night of April 18, and that he had entered her mother's bedroom.

The defense maintained that Mr. McEwen was not present at all in the former wife's residence during the time of

the attacks. A Trenton man described as a friend of Mr. McEwen, Ken Nicholson, testified that he had spoken with him on the telephone for 90 minutes during the early morning hours of April 19. Another friend of the defendant, Mario Bruno, testified that he saw McEwen at his house late on the night of April 18.

"Caught in His Lies." But the assistant Mercer County prosecutor, Robert E. Levy, called as a witness an employee of New Jersey Bell, whose records indicated that Mr. McEwen did not receive a call from Mr. Nicholson on either April 18 or 19.

"We caught him in his lies," the assistant prosecutor told the jury in his closing remarks to the jury. "He's not to be believed. It's in black and white. The phone bills refute the defense put forward by the defendant."

HOW ABOUT TRAFFIC?
And New Buildings. Getting in and out of Thanet Road where it intersects with Terhune, occupied the Planning Board last week when it faced for the first time the proposed three-building office complex planned by

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Lewis C. Bowers and Sons for a site on Thanet.

At hearings before the Environmental Design Review Committee, the proposed aluminum sheathing of the buildings had caused the most discussion. Bowers showed the Planning Board three kinds of burnished aluminum which could best be described as dark, medium and light silver. Architects explained the energy-efficient qualities of aluminum, and told the board that there are several cosmetic choices for the outside surface.

Comments by the EDRC are always advisory, only. The Planning Board may accept or reject any of the EDRC's recommendations.

The Planning Board will continue its hearings on the Bowers complex on Monday, March 29, at 8:30 p.m. in the Valley Road Building. A letter from concerned neighbors appears on page 18 of this issue.

ASSAULT CHARGED

Borough Man Jailed. James Wilson Dean, also known as Benjamin Devine, 52, of 12 Leigh Avenue, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault March 9 after police responded to a report of a man threatening to cut the throat of a bartender at Cenerino's restaurant.

Bail for Mr. Dean was set at \$5,000 and he was taken to the Mercer County Detention Center, pending action of the Mercer County Grand Jury.

Police reported that the suspect had been asked to leave the bar after using profane language and harassing customers. He then returned with a seven-inch paring knife. Township Officers Robert Neilsen and Robert Buchanan responded.

THEFT SUSPECT CAUGHT

On Witherspoon Street. Borough Patrolman Donald Dawson, responding to the reported theft of a coat from the Princeton Medical Group, arrested a suspect in the case as he was en route to the scene to take a report.

The theft of the coat, valued at \$50, was reported by telephone to police at 8:51 a.m. last Friday. As he drove down Witherspoon Street toward the Medical Group's offices, Patrolman Dawson observed a man with a coat matching the description. He arrested Leon Wilson, 25, of Neptune, and charged him with possession of stolen property.

TRENTON MAN NABBED

On Fugitive Warrant. Rudolph Darden, 53, of Trenton, was arrested at 6:11

p.m. March 9 after Borough police stopped the car he was operating for a routine motor vehicle violation on Palmer Square.

A check of the National Crime Information Center computer showed that the man was wanted in Trenton for contempt of court. He was transported to the Trenton Police Department later that evening.

VANDALS STILL ACTIVE

Meters, Statues, Mailbox. The new parking meters installed along Prospect Avenue in the Borough continued to draw the wrath of vandals.

Police reported that sometime between 2 p.m. on March 8 and 2 p.m. the next day two of the new meters, valued at \$275 apiece, were vandalized. Then last Friday police were informed that the heads were knocked off two more Prospect Avenue meters.

Last week seven meters were reported damaged near the University Cottage Club.

Last Friday night, sometime before or shortly after midnight, the two life-sized statues on the grounds of the east Nassau branch of the First National Bank were overturned. Police reported no apparent damage to the statues.

An Edgerstoune Road resident reported hearing an explosion outside her home at about 7:45 p.m. Friday. The next morning she found that her mailbox, valued at \$20, had been blown up.

JUVENILE CHARGED

In Sign Theft. A 17-year-old Knoll Road resident was apprehended by Township Police after a hidden driveway sign was stolen March 8 from in front of a house on Snowden Lane. A

Continued on Next Page

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- Nikko NP-500 — \$120 \$89
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Receivers

- Harmon Kardon 740 — \$350..... \$237
30 watt per channel, AM/FM
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- Nagatron 165S — \$65 \$22
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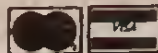
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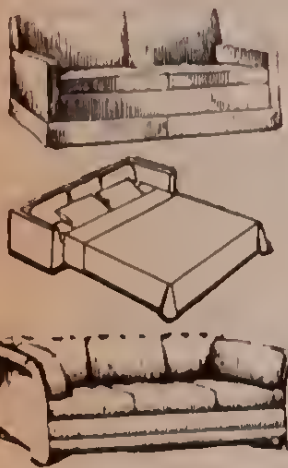
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Topics of the Town
 Continued from Page 5

resident observed the theft and called police. The teenager was turned over to the juvenile officer.

FROM XEROX TO LINENS
Thieves Are Busy. An enterprising thief with a need to make copies of some document entered the offices of the Independent Educational Services on Nassau Street sometime during the night of March 9 and 10 and made off with \$2 in cash and rolled off 3,000 copies on the office copying machine. The thief apparently entered through an unlocked window, police reported. The Xerox copies were valued at a nickel apiece, for a total of \$150.

A woman student of the Princeton Graduate School offered to share her room with a stranger last Thursday night and woke up the next morning to discover the guest was gone, along with one set of full-sized bedsheets, a white blanket and two towels. Police described the suspect as a 38-year-old woman.

Those were among the typically eclectic assortment of items reported stolen this week on the blotters of the Township and Borough police. Electronic gear, always popular with thieves, was taken from Princeton Day School and Princeton University.

Ampilifer, Guitar. A Belle Mead resident parked her car in the PDS driveway at 7:30 p.m. on March 10. When she returned two hours later she found that a stage amplifier, valued at \$215, and a Univox bass guitar, worth \$125, had been stolen from the unlocked car.

At 4:35 p.m. last Thursday, two suspicious men were observed on the third floor of 185 Nassau Street on the University campus. The woman who observed them summoned help. By the time she returned a Sony cassette tape player and AM-FM radio, valued at \$120, had been taken from a classroom. Entry had been gained by forcing a locked door.

An unlocked window leading to a Witherspoon Street apartment apparently enabled a thief to enter sometime between 11:20 p.m. Sunday and 12:30 a.m. Monday. The resident reported the theft of \$260 in cash, a Pannasonic radio

Borough Needs New Policeman; Will Conduct Examination April 5

The Princeton Borough Police Department, with a vacancy in its ranks of patrol officers, will conduct a written employment examination Monday, April 5, at 6 p.m. at Princeton High School. The department hopes to fill the vacancy and to maintain an active list of all other qualifying candidates.

The examination is open to men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 who can fulfill the following requirements on the date of appointment: citizen of the United States; New Jersey resident; possess a valid New Jersey drivers license; 20-20 vision with corrective eyeglasses; normal hearing in both ears; and at least a high school graduate.

Each candidate must pass the written examination, a medical examination, a physical fitness test, and must possess reputation which will withstand a thorough character investigation.

This opportunity offers paid vacations, free hospitalization, and other fringe benefits. Applications may be picked up at police headquarters any time prior to the examination.

valued at \$100, and a green warm-up suit.

A bicycle left unlocked on the front porch of a Chestnut Street residence was an easy target for thieves. The green and white Raleigh 10-speed, valued at \$200, was taken between 9 and 10 p.m. Sunday.

Fresh Air; Thief, Too. A Baisam Lane resident visiting at Green Briar Row last Friday evening left her pocketbook in the front room of the apartment. Township police reported that a rear sliding door had been left open to allow fresh air to enter. The thief apparently took the same route and made off with the pocketbook, which contained \$40 in cash, eye glasses, and identification and credit cards.

Other items on the theft report included an Australian cream colored wool coat, size 10 and valued at \$200, taken from the coat room of the Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue; and a large bottle of VO whiskey stolen from a Clay Street resident, who pointed a suspicious finger at an acquaintance who had entered his house to get a drink of water. Police were investigating.

TRAFFIC FINES LEVIED
 In Borough Court, Borough Magistrate Russell W. Annieh Jr. presided over traffic court this Monday and levied the following fines and court costs against area motorists:

Joan Rosenfeld, 304 Riverside Drive, \$35 for careless driving; Mary Baldwin, 81 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, \$23, speeding; Rojio Cook, Aqueduct Road, \$20, speeding; Van T. Jordan, 8 Cameron Court, \$20, failure to stop for a blinking red light; and Vincent Naman, Prince-

ton Inn College, \$15, failure to observe a traffic signal.

Also Timothy Hamid, 65 Wilson Road, \$25, failure to make repairs; Mason Andrews, 221C King Street, \$50, speeding and unlicensed driving; Norma Lewis, 7 Pine Street, \$15, allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a car; Frank A. McDougald, Old Mill Road, Pennington, \$20, driving on a permit without a licensed operator; Laura Stevens, Ridge Road, Kingston, \$60, failure to observe traffic signal; Kenneth Bullock, 112 Witherspoon Street, \$25, speeding; and Virgile Loizeau, 9 Maple Terrace, \$20, failure to observe traffic signal.

WRITERS' CONFERENCE
 At Trenton State, novelist Alix Kates Shulman will be one of several writers to conduct an upcoming fiction conference at Trenton State College on April 1.

Participants at the conference will have the opportunity to hear how Ms. Shulman and her literary colleagues got started in the business of writing. The guests will share their experiences in a series of writing workshops during the day and at an evening panel discussion with a question and answer period. A general reception with opportunities for informal conversation and autographs will follow.

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON YWCA
PAUL ROBESON PLACE

Join us for a film, "Turning Points," and roundtable discussion about returning to college. Meet with students and counselors from area colleges and universities. Resource materials and application forms for all area colleges will be available. \$5 registration fee. For information and registration, call 924-5571, Adult Programs.

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OFF TO SPAIN: Hun School students on a trip to Spain with Spanish teachers Ana Figueroa (second from left, back row) and Carlos Figueroa Include (back row, from left), Jennifer Gruskoff, Jo Ann Rodriguez, Scott Horrigan, and Davi Appel; front row, John Tambascia, Laura Blinn, Barbara Short, Julle Davis and (kneeling) Lisa Marin.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Joining Ms. Shulman at the writer's conference will be McCall's fiction editor Helen Del Monte; Raymond J. Smith, essayist, editor and publisher of The Ontario Review; award-winning writer Joyce Carol Oates and novelist Lynne Sharon Schwartz.

The public is invited. General and student admission fees range from \$15 to \$4. For details of registration and fees, contact the Trenton State College Division of Continuing and Adult and Continuing Education at (609) 771-2255.

STUDENTS TO SPAIN

On Hun School Trip. Twenty-five students from the Hun School will have an opportunity to test their language skills and experience life in a foreign country on a 10-day visit to Spain, accompanied by Spanish teachers Ana and Carlos Figueroa of the Hun faculty.

Visits to Madrid and the surrounding areas, as well as points of interest in the south of Spain, will be capped by a stop in Tangier, the Moroccan seaport in North Africa.

The trip is the sixth annual spring vacation trip, planned by Mrs. Figueroa for Hun School students. Previous trips included visits to the Mediterranean countries of France, Spain, Italy, Greece and Egypt.

HORSE SHOW SUNDAY

At Jadwin Gym. The Equestrian Club of Princeton University will host its sixth annual Intercollegiate Horse Show on Sunday morning, starting at 8:30, in the lower level of Jadwin Gymnasium. Admission is free.

More than 200 riders representing 17 colleges in the Delaware Valley will participate. The show will be judged by Mrs. Jane Jost of Clinton, while coaches from member schools will serve as stewards.

Entrants compete in flat and jumping phases of hunter seat equitation from beginner through accomplished rider. Equestrians of similar experience will compete in groups of 8 to 10. There will be 35 such classes held throughout the day.

The horse show is being organized by 25 members of the Equestrian Club of Princeton University, a non-

profit, student organization. Club members take weekly riding lessons at Tashama Farm in Belle Meade, where the University's five horses are boarded.

SUMMER SESSION SET Of Full Day Program. The Lawrence Day School, located on Carter Road between Princeton and Lawrenceville, will offer a full-day, 7:30 to 5:30 summer program for youngsters in kindergarten through fifth grade.

Swimming, volleyball, tennis, art, music, nature programs and field trips are included. The program will run from July 5 through August 27.

The cost is \$375 for a four-week session and \$725 for the eight week session.

For more information call Lawrence Day School, 896-0891.

GIRLS TO CELEBRATE

70 Years of Scouting. A full day of activities on Saturday will mark the 70th birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States.

The Princeton troops will spend the morning in a variety of service projects — cleaning up, spreading wood chips, marking and clearing trails, and removing gypsy moth egg masses in area parks.

At noon, the 200 girls who comprise the 16 Princeton troops will assemble at the John Witherspoon Middle School for a shared picnic lunch. Each troop will bake a birthday cake in honor of Scouting's 70th birthday. The cakes will be displayed before being served as dessert.

Following the indoor picnic, and running from about 1 to 2:30, there will be a program in the school auditorium in which each troop will convey in skit, song, display or narrative, information about one five-year period in Scouting history. The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council collection of antique uniforms, dating back to 1912, will be worn by scouts and leaders.

Juliet Gordon Low brought Girl Scouting to the United States from England. She organized the first American troop in Savannah, Georgia, in 1912. The first Princeton troop was formed in 1929.

Contributions from each troop to the Juliet Low World Friendship Fund will be collected during the celebration. Individual scouts

will receive their 5- and 10-year pins.

Families and friends of the scouts as well as interested persons in the community are invited to attend.

WOMEN AND HEALTH

Topic of YWCA Workshops. In response to many requests, the Princeton YWCA will present another Day for Women on Saturday, March 27, focusing on women taking responsibility for their own health.

The mental and physical joys and challenges of

Continued on Next Page

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In the mid 1800's, Arthur Liberty set forth to expand his yard-goods business and establish his company as a producer of unique printed fabrics. With the world as his marketplace, he selected the finest wool from Cashmere, Chinese silk, fine Indian gauze and choice cotton from the tropics.

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duces a very tightly woven, alk-like fabric termed cotton lawn. Then, using the finest dyes available, and old-world engraved copper rollers, the famous Liberty designs are printed. These exclusive prints are the richest, sharpest fabric designs in all the world and remain vivid through years of laundering and countless seasons of wear. After you touch this fine cotton cloth it becomes clear why Liberty has earned their world wide reputation.

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To assemble this expanded LANDAU-Liberty collection, we have worked closely with Pat Hannum of East Norwalk, Ct. Pat and her tailors are dedicated to the same quality standards that both LANDAU and Liberty cherish. Working with Liberty's cotton lawn fabric, Hannum Designs produce handmade garments with unique quality workmanship. Pat's creative designs and attention to detail are exemplified by features such as covered plackets, finished bottoms, full hems, and pockets on virtually every item. LANDAU'S is very proud to offer this unique collection—beautiful Liberty prints, tailored into classically styled skirts, blouses, dresses and more.

Purchase a LANDAU-Liberty. We are confident you will become a lifetime Liberty collector. As with all LANDAU products, your satisfaction is guaranteed. If you are ever dissatisfied, simply return your purchase for a full refund, with no questions asked.



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

maturity for today's younger "over 40" woman, and locally available alternative maternity care will be looked at, as well as some concerns many women of all ages share. These include feeling depressed or living with someone else who is; the changing, sensitive relationship with one's doctor, that greater awareness of one's own responsibility for health brings; impending legislation which will legally affect the health care options of this and future generations of women, and how to influence legislators; and new stresses brought about by the woman's changing role in society.

Workshops will also address the feeling of helplessness women may feel when faced with the diagnosis of cancer in a friend; legal substance abuse such as prescription drugs and alcohol, but also including caffeine and cigarettes; and living with a loved one who is dying. All workshop leaders are area professionals in health-related fields.

Participants in this Women and Health Day which runs from 9 to 2:45 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place may choose two workshops. Pre-registration is required by March 20. Child care is available for a nominal fee. Registration for the day is \$12 and includes lunch. Tax deductible contributions to support future "Days" are also welcome.

For further information, telephone Arlene Berman at 924-5571, Ext. 22.

JAZZ BAND TO PERFORM

At Sigmund Fundraiser. The New Orleans Preservation Hall Jazz Band will be the featured entertainers at a fundraising party for Freeholder Barbara Boggs Sigmund on Saturday, March 27.

The party is also an inaugural event for the new Princeton Arts Center (formerly the Youth Center) at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place where the party will take place from 9 to midnight.

A cabaret troupe featuring Diann Crane, Leila Cannon, Brent Monahan and Richard Swain will also perform.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Sigmund for Congress, P.O. Box 1349, Princeton, 683-1753. Tickets

are \$25 per person and may also be purchased at the door on the day of the performance.

\$152,500 TO HOSPITAL
From Auxiliary Events. More than 125 Auxilians attended the annual luncheon meeting of the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton. Mrs. Jane Schowalter, president of the Auxiliary, indicated in her report that 1981 was a year of continuing challenge for auxilians in their support either as hospital volunteers or as volunteers for special events held throughout the year in the Princeton Area.

Mrs. Schowalter reported for Mrs. Colleen Hall and Mrs. Jean Parsons, co-chairmen of the 1981 June Fete, that a \$100,000 contribution was made to the Medical Center. Mrs. Nancy Hofmann and Mrs. Jeanie Byrne reported a gift of \$42,000 to the Medical Center for the 1981 Boutique. Co-chairmen of the Rummage Sale, Rosemarie Hunninghake and Betty Roach, reported a \$10,500 contribution to the Medical Center.

Mrs. Katherine Huston reported the Gift Shop netted a record \$10,000 in the past year. All these funds were presented to the Medical Center. Mrs. Pauline Huntington, immediate past president of the

Auxiliary, announced that Dreyling, Cranbury chapter; plans were underway for a Council of Community Service needlework exhibit in the spring of 1983.

The following were nominated and elected to serve on the Auxiliary's Board. They are president, Mrs. Fleur Chandler; vice president, Mrs. Margie Haber; treasurer, Mrs. Pat Willard; recording secretary, Mrs. Connie Frazee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Betty Cleveland. Mrs. Mary Ann Florence and Mrs. Marcia Adams were elected members-at-large.

Committee appointments were, Mrs. Judy Burks, membership; Mrs. Julie Campbell, publicity; Mrs. Arleen Roche and Mrs. Luba

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Buff, M.N.A. vice president nursing medical center at Princeton, was the featured speaker and spoke on "Nursing, Its Myths, Foibles and Prognosticators" as it relates to the health care industry.

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GARDENS ARE FOCUS

Of Lecture on Drumthwacket. The final lecture of the series on Morven and Drumthwacket will be presented by the Historical Society on Thursday, March 25, at 10:30 in the meeting room of the Public Library.

Historical Society President Philetus Holt will speak on "The Restoration of the Gardens at Drumthwacket." Mr. Holt, a partner in Holt & Morgan Associates, is architect for the restoration of the gardens and the landscaping of the grounds at Drumthwacket. The Italian gardens which were constructed by Moses Taylor Pyne will be restored to their original design. The remaining landscape will undergo modifications which reflect the contemporary use of the grounds.

Drumthwacket, which is now the Governor's Mansion, has been attracting statewide attention during its restoration. This lecture will provide Princetonians with an opportunity to learn more of the past history and the current role of this landmark. Mr. Holt will supplement his talk with a double-screen slide presentation.

ANNUAL MEETING SET

For Carnegie Sailing Club. The Carnegie Sailing Club will hold its annual pot-luck dinner meeting on Sunday at 5 in the home of Richard Ober Jr. and prospective members are invited. For details, call Carol Ober at 201-329-6085.

Carnegie Sailing Club has been in existence since 1955 and has promoted small boat racing among novice to expert sailors in the Princeton area. Currently, Lasers and Sunfish are the competing fleets. Although sailboards and all other small craft are welcome to participate, a minimum of three class boats are needed to constitute an official fleet. Racing begins every Sunday, weather permitting, at 1:30. This spring's season starts April 4 and will continue through June 13.

Those interested in the club are encouraged to visit the boathouse on Princeton-Kingston Road on Sundays. For more information call Dan Mazzarella, 924-2097, or Chris Bethune, 924-2699.



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RESTORATION NEEDED: Philetus Holt, architect for the restoration of the gardens at Drumthwacket, will speak on this project on Thursday, March 25, at 10:30 in the Public Library. The lecture is sponsored by the Historical Society.

ANTHROPOLOGISTS DUE

For Major Meeting. The departments of anthropology at Princeton and Rutgers universities will host the 22nd annual meeting of the Northeastern Anthropological Association, to be held at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton, from Thursday to Sunday.

About 500 anthropologists from throughout the region are expected to attend, according to James W. Fernandez, chairman of Princeton's Anthropology department. Sessions and films will be open to the public.

Events outside of the regular sessions and of possible interest to the general public:

- Screening and discussion of a film, "Magic Windows," by Princeton filmmakers Hugh and Suzanne Johnston, about the work of Mexican Indian artist Abraham Salazar, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

- A lecture by Eric R. Wolf, Distinguished Professor of Anthropology at Lehman College, City University of New York, on "Culture: Panacea or Problem?" Friday at 8, Wilson School auditorium.

REGISTRATION DUE

For YWCA Spring Session. Registration for spring session classes at the YWCA will begin Saturday, March 20, 9:00-12:30. The spring line-up of classes offers a broad range of appeal for people of many interests.

For those interested in creative arts and music the Adult Department is offering Design Knitting, Hawaiian Quilting, Watercolor and Oil Painting, Sewing and Smocking, Journal Writing, English as a Second Language, Book of the Month, and Conversational Polish are some of the classes being offered for those interested in languages and literature.

Cooking classes include A Chinese Cocktail Party, Omelettes and Souffles, Chinese Dishes for Spring and Summer, and Northern Italian Dishes for Spring and Summer. Other adult department offerings include A Sculpture Walk Through Princeton University Campus, Bird Watching, Bridge, Gardening classes, Getting to Know Your

Car, A Short Course in Practical Law for Women, How to Make an Effective Presentation, Mothers Almanac, Skills Training for Volunteers and Personal Effectiveness.

A wide variety of classes for children are being offered through the Youth Department. Preschool youngsters can participate in Toddler Cooking, Make Believe and Make It Happen, Everything is Growing Up Art, Crafts for Little Bookworms, and Mother's Day Secrets and Projects. For grade school youth the YWCA has Fun with Print Making, Be a Clown, Design a Program for Television, We're All Poets, Animals Everywhere, Unicorns Real and Imaginary and the Enchanted Dragon.

To help middle and high school youth build a base of self-confidence and job seeking skills the following classes will be offered: Job

Interviews — Fun or Fearful, Landscaping Apprentice, and Baking Cakes for \$Dough.

For more information on these and other classes, or how to become a member, call the YWCA office at 924-5571.

ARCHITECTS TO MEET

At University. A series of four workshops on subjects relating to the architectural profession will highlight the New Jersey Society of Architects eighth annual Spring Conference Saturday at the Princeton University School of Architecture.

Titled "Guidelines and Directions," the day-long conference will play a key role in the society's continuing education efforts for 1982 and will cover a variety of subjects relating directly to office business practice.

William Short, a principal in Short & Ford, will discuss his firm's preservation and renovation work on Drumthwacket. Mr. Short will describe the project's historical background, the process of architect selection and the program used to complete the project.

Three speakers will analyze computer aided drafting and design systems and how they are changing and streamlining the practice of architecture.

Robert L. Geddes, Dean of the Princeton University School of Architecture and Urban Planning and partner in the firm of Geddes, Brecher, Qualls, Cunningham, will present an overview of current design techniques being used with the profession.

A final workshop will outline architect responsibilities in the resolution of contractor claims.

EX-SMOKERS SOUGHT

To Lead Clinics. The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society is offering ex-smokers the opportunity to help smokers who want to quit.

A training session for volunteer leaders is scheduled for Saturday from 9 to 1 at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church. Interested ex-smokers should pre-register

Continued on Next Page

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Mon. March 22
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

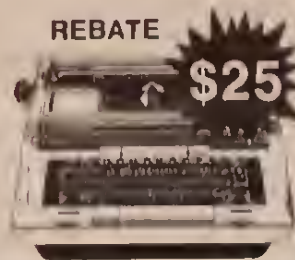
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The training program will be led by Butrym and Alan Morrison, both of whom are ex-smokers and volunteer Help Smokers Quit leaders for the American Cancer Society. The Mercer County Unit sponsors its Help Smokers Quit clinics throughout the county, generally through community adult education programs. In order to keep up with requests, more leaders are needed.

AWARDS PRESENTED

By Hospital to Employees. Recognition pins for longevity of service were presented to 117 full-time employees of Princeton medical Center at the second annual employee awards and recognition dinner.

Four employees with 25 years of service received awards from Dennis W. Doody, president. They are Viola Lewis and Joan Turner, laundry; Ruth Talley, radiology and Barbara Voorhees, chief operator. Other employees received pins for 20, 15, 10 and 5 years.

Those who received 20-year pins included Lillie May Lively, dietary; Delln Smith, laboratory, and Ann Fredo and Edith Lotz, nursing, 15 year pins; Walter Cartledge, Josephine House and Helen Lind, dietary; Ethel Wilkins, garage; Jerry Crawford, housekeeping; Carol McKinley, laboratory; Vero Strauss, physical medicine; Frank Schneck, social service; and Mary Lou Bourgeois, Ruth Cereguas, Christine Conti, Jennette Dean, Pearlina Fortson, Rita Lasche, and Marie Moran, nursing.

For 10 years Edith Umbrecht, community health; Willie Boswell, Movis Doyley, Prince Doyley, Florida Toto and Eugene Samuels, dietary; Alfred Newman, engineering; Ruth Estime and Sindy Proceini, housekeeping; Normn Pickens, laundry; Phillip Hudson, Florence Miller and Susan Pagano, laboratory; Marion Scallon, Merwick;

Also, Lana Bescrpt, Julia Boynton, Rose Boynton, Patricia Brennan, Christine Gojanluk, Jerry Green, Dorothea Grundner, Elizabeth



100 YEARS TOTAL SERVICE: Dennis W. Doody, President Medical Center at Princeton, congratulates four employees, honored recently for 25 years of service. From left, they are Joan Turner, laundry; Barbara Voorhees, chief operator; Viola Lewis, supervisor and Ruth Talley, radiology.

Hoslestad, Sylvia Holup, Alice Johnson, Paula Kotona, Alice Livingston, Anne Rizzo, Darla Voss, Gladys Whitmore, and Nancy Wojnar, nursing; Evelyn Sliwinski, quality assurance; Cormella Whetstone, radiology.

OPEN HOUSE SET

At Montessori School. Parents who wish to learn more about how their young children can learn and develop in an innovative atmosphere are invited to an Open House at the Princeton Montessori School on the Great Road, Sunday, March 21 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

There will be a slide presentation, tour of the classrooms and an opportunity to meet with staff and parents of children enrolled in the school.

Slides will illustrate the Montessori teaching method which puts special emphasis on the sensitive periods of young children's development when they learn most readily. The slide show will take place at 3:15.

The school, founded in 1968, offers a primary program for children ages 2½ to 6 in pre-kindergarten and kindergarten, and an elementary program of first through third grade for ages 6 through 9.

For further information, call Mary Healy Aumente, office, 924-4594, or home, (201) 782-2631.

YOUTH CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 17: 3:30 p.m.: Films for school age children, "White Seal" and "Magic Rolling Board"; Princeton Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: Film for children age 5-8, "Rainbowland"; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, March 18: 3:30 p.m.: Multi-media presentation of "The Giving Tree" by Shel Silverstein and "The Selfish Giant" by Oscar Wilde, with Myra, the puppeteer; Princeton Public Library. For age 3½-5.

3:30 p.m.: Craft program for children in grades 2-6 with Melanie Murphy of Environmental Education Center; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, March 19: 1:30 p.m.: Film, "The Three Little Pigs," for ages 3½-5; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, March 20: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Spring Forward into Art," Mildred Harford, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Paper Bag Players; McCarter Theatre. Also at 2.

Sunday, March 21: 3 p.m.: Concert for Children by Lark Quartet; YM-YWCA.

Tuesday, March 23: 1:30 p.m.: Half hour program of readings and film strip for children ages 3½-5; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, March 24: 3:30 p.m.: Story time for children age 5-8; Rocky Hill Library. Film "The Little Train" will be shown.

3:30 p.m.: Program, "Birds In our Yards and Far Away," for children ages 6 and up; Princeton Public Library.

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MARCH 22 — MARCH 27

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Soups

"Gulyasuppe" — Goulash Soup
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Entrées

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"Gemischter Fruehlings Salat" —
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EVEN THE YOUNG ENJOY ANTIQUES: Megan Weeder (seated) and Dana Litvack enjoy the company of three German bisque dolls, circa 1900, from the collection of Margaret Barclay, an exhibitor at the Princeton Antiques Show which will be held March 25-27 at Princeton Day School.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 10

36 DEALERS HERE
For Antiques Show. The 23rd annual Princeton Antiques Show at the Princeton Day School will feature approximately 36 dealers from as far away as North Carolina, Nantucket and New Hampshire, together with Princeton area dealers.

Area exhibitors will include Margaret Barclay with dolls and children's furniture; Field Antiques, Ardis Leigh and Elizabeth Tukey, all specialists in formal furniture; and Shibui's Joan Mohrman with Japanese antiques.

While the range of objects for sale will be wide, the focus of this year's show will be antique American folk art. Lynda Willauer, an exhibitor from Nantucket, will bring examples of nautical folk art. Country furniture is the specialty of Ethel Brady Antiques, Hampton Falls, N.H.

From the Little Shop in Arlington, Va., Dorothy Boyce will again be bringing pewter and "one-of-a-kind" examples of American folk art which in the past have included weathervanes and folk paintings. Rugs are the specialty of Miriam, a dealer from Tarboro, N.C.

The show which is being co-sponsored this year by the Wellesley Club of Central N.J. and the Mt. Holyoke Club of Princeton-Trenton, will open with a music-filled, cocktail-buffet preview, Wednesday, March 24, from 6-9. Preview tickets are \$22.50 and can be purchased at the door. A preview ticket also entitles one to free admission for the remaining days of the show.

On Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26, show hours will be noon-9. On Saturday, the hours will be noon-5. Daily admission is \$3.50 at the door. All proceeds will benefit the scholarship funds of Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke Colleges.

Each day of the show, there will be an illustrated lecture from 11-noon, included in the price of admission. In keeping with the emphasis on American folk art, Karin

Calvert, PhD. candidate from the University of Delaware-Winterthur will discuss the "Perception of Children in American Folk Art," Thursday, March 25. On Friday, March 26, "They Painted America: Folk Artists of the 18th and 19th Centuries," will be the topic of Priscilla Brandt, a docent from the Museum of American Folk Art, N.Y.C.

Dean Failey, director of American Furniture and Decorative Arts, Christie's International, will lecture on "Dollars and Sense: Collecting American Antiques," Saturday, March 27. Dean Failey will also be one of the team of three experts from Christie's who will give verbal appraisals from noon-4. on Saturday.

Items which will be appraised are porcelain, glass, silver, pewter, paintings, prints, drawings, Americana, and from a clear photograph of portable section-American, English and Continental furniture. Jewelry, books, coins, stamps and antiques will not be appraised. The fee for this service is \$4 first item and \$6 each additional item.

An a la carte lunch will be served from noon each day. Thursday and Friday evenings, a home-made casserole dinner will be available after 6. Tea, coffee, sandwiches and desserts can be purchased from noon until closing. Bar service also will be available daily.

Reduced-price show tickets (\$3) and preview tickets (\$22.50) can be purchased in advance by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope and check made out to "Wellesley Club of Central N.J." to 338 The Great Road. Groups may wish to take advantage of reduced-price tickets. For further information phone 921-6965.

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FRENCH CAMP PLANNED
By Peddie School. The Peddie School of Hightstown will offer a French Language Immersion Camp (Colonie La Fontaine) from June 26 to August 7 which will be directed by Stephen P. Rasi, chairman of the Foreign Language Department at Peddie.

This summer camp will be traditional in every sense but one: the boys and girls will speak only French. The staff will include native speakers, most of whom will be from France. Both day and board-

ing facilities will be available. Day campers will include 8-13 year olds, and boarding campers will include 10-13 year olds.

No prior knowledge of French is necessary. Participants will be able to develop a vocabulary from daily life activities. Camp activities will include various sports, theater productions, French cooking, films, parties and dances.

If interested, write Stephen P. Rasi, Directeur, Colonie La Fontaine, The Peddie School, Hightstown, 08520.

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High School

Continued from Page 1

Other kids will say, 'they, he doesn't even live in Princeton.'

"Then, we've got the 'unwelcome visitor' problem. Why is a stranger in the building? Last Friday, we had three. We ask them to leave, and if they won't, we tell the police the kids are trespassing, and the police escort them off the property. We call the police a dozen times a year for this kind of thing."

Mr. Sakala says many of these "unwelcome visitors" are PHS drop-outs, returning to old haunts and old friends. But the principal has increased surveillance. Staff are in the halls all the time. Remodeling reduced the number of entrances.

"We know the faces, and we know who's a stranger."

Concerning the 15 or 20 who are disruptive, Mr. Sakala and Mr. Van Arsdalen say they are always at work on the problem.

"Yes, a small number try to break the rules, not interested in being part of PHS by going to class. You talk to the family, if you can. But often the family is looking to the school for help."

"Suspending a kid for truancy — I have trouble with that."

Mr. Van Arsdalen calls on the Child Study team, endeavors to have the student evaluated. "But some parents are reluctant to sign the required papers. Even if they do, you've got to get the kid into the office to be evaluated....."

As Mr. Sakala points out, PHS is a school that "caters to individualism, to an atmosphere of freedom. Maybe a student hasn't been too successful in another school. He's even less so, here. He's unsuccessful academically, so he makes trouble."

One of the problems is obtaining hard evidence. Kids are notoriously reluctant to squeal on each other. Even teachers are sometimes not comfortable about identifying somebody they saw do something.

And most of the kids are under 18 — juveniles, in the eyes of the law. Dr. Houston, with a somewhat harder view than either Mr. Sakala or Mr. Van Arsdalen, says the almost-18s are ruthless about taking advantage of that fact.

Mr. Van Arsdalen said, when asked, that these problems are not racial.

"Neither the black or white student population has a corner on the problem," he stated.

"We can't protect kids from society in general," Mr. Sakala has observed, "but we have a responsibility to our own kids from the minute they walk in the door, and we'll do whatever it takes to fulfill that."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

SURPLUS

To Benefit PHS Gym. A giant rummage sale will be held Saturday from 9 to 3 at the Johnson Park School off Rosedale Road in Princeton. The sale is sponsored by the Friends of Princeton High Athletics. In case of rain the sale will take place March 27.

The entire gym at the Johnson Park School is filled with desks and chairs of all sizes, cabinets, tables and light fixtures no longer useful



NOSTALGIA SALE: Christina Fillon, left, holds one of the original cast iron aisle seats from the Princeton High School auditorium, while Dawn Jahn stands by surplus school desks and chairs. As members of the Friends of Princeton High School Athletics rummage sale committee, they are preparing for the sale of surplus school equipment on Saturday which will benefit the PHS gym.

(Connie Tevebaugh photo)

in the Princeton Regional School system. Most of the pieces are sturdy but in need of minor repairs.

Most of them became surplus items as schools were renovated and equipment updated. All must be sold now, and the proceeds will be used to finish payment on the bleachers in the new High School gym.

Folding cafeteria tables with attached benches would be useful as extra summer picnic seating. These sturdy tables are available at \$75. The desks and chairs range in price from \$4 to \$12. Teachers' desks (\$25 to \$45), swivel chairs (\$15), drafting tables (\$25), as well as cabinets with shelves and cabinets with drawers in a wide range of prices are also available.

The entire kitchen from the High School Home Economics room, consisting of finished oak cabinets, and round oak tables with detachable legs from the old library will be for sale. The tables are priced at \$30. Many fluorescent light fixtures are available for \$5, and are suitable for workbench needs or as grow lights for plants.

Refreshments will be available all day.

LIONS SEEK ITEMS

For Their Projects. Lucar Hardware on the Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction is a collection center for a number of items being requested as donations by the West Windsor Lions Club. Lucar Hardware is open Monday through Friday from

8 to 0. The phone number is 799-0599.

Among the items the West Windsor Lions are collecting on a continuing basis are no longer needed eye glasses which are sent to a non-profit organization in Short Hills where they are cleaned up, repaired and ground down and given to needy persons; hearing aids which are given to the deaf in institutions for the blind; hospital equipment, such as wheel chairs, crutches, walkers, hospital beds and other items which are stored and loaned free of charge to persons who need them for brief periods;

Also, musical instruments given to blind students; and used postage stamps given to state institutions to be used as a pastime and hobby for the inmates.

Also available at Lucar's are blood donor forms for donating blood to the Princeton Medical Center through the American Red Cross and cards enabling persons to donate their eyes to a blind person upon death.

For further information call 799-1042 or write the Lions Club, 1 Rumford Way, Princeton Junction, 08550.

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Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program on motorcycles on Saturday, March 20, from 10-noon. Ted Blum of the Somerset County 4H Motorcycle Club will give demonstrations of the mechanics of motorcycles. The value of motorcycling and safety aspects will also be presented. Information on all 4H Clubs will be available.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.



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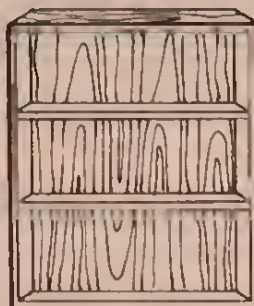
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Shoulder Steak **\$1.99** lb.

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London Broil **\$2.19** lb.

Fresh Gov't. Insp. With Thighs

Chicken Legs **69¢** lb.

Frelich or Marions Consumer Size Water Added

Corned Beef **\$1.47** Thick Brisket Cut lb.

Frelich Whole 6-9 lb. avg. Cry O Vac Water Added U.S.D.A. Choice

Corned Beef Brisket **\$1.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean & Tender Beef For Stew

\$1.99 lb.

Gov't. Insp. With Ribs Chicken Breast

\$1.29 lb.

Mosey Consumer Size Water Added Cry O Vac

Corned Beef Round **\$1.89** lb.

Cul Into Steaks, Roast & London Brail

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Save More
Foodtown Orange Juice

39¢ 6 oz. can

Broccoli Spears or Birds Eye Cauliflower 10 oz. pkg. **69¢**
Stouffer Zucchini Lasagne (11 oz.) or Chicken Chow Mein or Spaghetti & Mushroom Sauce

Lean Cuisine 11 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Seneco 6 oz. can **49¢**

Apple Juice 6 oz. can **\$1.19**

Potato Slices (28 oz.), Potato Planks or Potato Wedges (24 oz.)

Ore Ida Potatoes pkg. **\$1.19**

Mrs. Poul's Light Crunchy Batter 14 oz. pkg. **\$2.49**

Fish Sticks 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Haddock Fillet 12 oz. pkg. **\$5.49**

Foodtown Peeled & Deveined Pink Shrimp

DAIRY SAVINGS

Save More
Foodtown Orange Juice

\$1.19 1/2 gal. cart.

Whole Milk or Port Skim Cheese 3 lb. cont. **\$3.29**

Sorrento Ricotta 16 oz. pkg. **\$2.29**

Sorrento Mozzarella 8 oz. cup **\$1.99**

Assorted Vorielles New Country or Sweet N' Low Yogurt 3 cups **\$1.99**

Save More Breakstone Sour Cream 16 oz. cup **99¢**

Regular Quarters 1 lb. pkg. **79¢**

Imperial Margarine 8 oz. cup **89¢**

Soft Cream Cheese 6 oz. cup **\$1.19**

Dormon's Regular or Sandwich Muenster Slices 6 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Red or White Gold's Horseradish 6 oz. jar **59¢**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Sparkling Perrier Mineral Water 23 oz. bl. **69¢**

Old World Bulgur Wheat 18 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Imported from Brazil Kings Hearts of Palm 14 oz. can **\$1.59**

Regular or No Salt Added Natural Polaner Peanut Butter 16 oz. jar **\$1.99**

Assorted Paper VANITY FAIR TOWELS roll **29¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru March 20, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

DAVIDSON'S

Assorted Varieties SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. cart. **\$1.39**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru March 20, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

DAVIDSON'S

Assorted Varieties SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. cart. **\$1.39**

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WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru March 20, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

DAVIDSON'S



Any Size Pkg. Lean

Fresh Ground Chuck

\$1.49 lb.

Water Added Center Cut Smoked

Pork Chops or Roast lb. **\$1.99**

Hillshire Farms Meal lb. **\$2.09**

Polska Kielbasa lb. **89¢**

Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic lb. **\$1.29**

Fresh Bone In Pork Shoulder Butt lb. **\$1.99**

Swift Premium Consumer Size Cry O Vac Water Added Mild or Spiced

Corned Beef Brisket lb. **\$1.99**

FAMILY BULK MEAT SAVINGS

14-17 lb. avg. Cul Into Chops & Roasts Whole

Pork Loin **\$1.49** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice 18-22 lb. avg. Cry O Vac Boneless Beef

Top Round **\$1.99** lb.

Cul Into Steaks, Roast & London Brail

GROCERY SAVINGS

In Oil or Water Chicken Of the Sea

Chunk Light Tuna

79¢ 6 1/2 oz. can

Regular or Diet

Triple Cola

69¢ 2 liter btl.

Regular or Unsolted Nobisco

Premium Saltines 16 oz. box **79¢**

Arm & Hammer

Carpet Deodorizer 21 oz. can **89¢**

Arm & Hammer

Oven Cleaner 16 oz. can. **\$1.29**

Save More Bon Ami Cleanser 14 oz. can. **59¢**

Kitty Litter 10 lb. bag **\$1.89**

Cat Litter 10 lb. bag **\$1.89**

Assorted Vorielles Paper Vanity Fair Towels roll **59¢**

Great Bear Spring Water 16 oz. bot. **79¢**

Save More O&C Boiled Onions 16 oz. jar **89¢**

Hollywood Safflower Oil 32 oz. bot. **\$1.99**

DELI SAVINGS

Swift Premium

Sliced Bacon

\$1.59 lb. pkg.

Save More Armour Meat Franks 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

Older Smithfield No Sugar Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

Imported Sliced Jaka Danish Ham 4 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Save More

Foodtown Apple Sauce

49¢ 25 oz. jar

Fine, Medium or Wide

Mueller's Noodles

59¢ 12 oz. pkg.

Fudge Nutty Cookies or

Keebler Elfwich 12 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Arm & Hammer

Laundry Detergent 111 oz. box **\$2.29**

Assorted Johnson Pledge 14 oz. can. **\$2.19**

Save More Future Floor Care 27 oz. can. **\$3.19**

Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts 12 oz. jar **\$1.89**

Save More Redenbacher Popcorn 30 oz. jar **\$1.99**

King Oscar Brisling Sardines 3 3/4 oz. can **\$1.09**

Mariner's Cove New England or Manhattan 15 oz. can **69¢**

Save More Clam Chowder 8 oz. can **69¢**

Save More Hellmann's Tartar Sauce 8 oz. jar **69¢**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown 100% Whole or Cracked

Wheat Bread

69¢ 16 oz. loaf

Foodtown Hot Cross Buns 13 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Sugar, Cinnamon or Half & Half Foodtown Donuts 12 in. box **89¢**

Foodtown Raisin Tea Biscuits 9 in. pkg. **\$1.49**

COUPON

Save More

LIGHT N' LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE

59¢ 16 oz. can.

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru March 20, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

DAVIDSON'S

Save More

LIGHT N' LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE

59¢ 16 oz. can.

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru March 20, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

DAVIDSON'S



Hot or Sweet Italian Style

Pork Sausage

\$1.29 lb.

Frelich Boneless Water Added

Smoked Ham Steak lb. **\$3.69**

Frelich Boneless Water Added Cry O Vac Smoked

Pork Chops Center Cut lb. **\$3.69**

Hillshire Farms Beef Polska Kielbasa lb. **\$2.29**

Fresh Seafood Savings

Fresh Bay Scallops lb. **\$3.99**

Fresh Cod Steaks lb. **\$1.99**

Fresh Cod Fillet lb. **\$2.69**

Fresh Cherrystone Clams dozen **\$1.79**

Fresh Ocean Perch Fillet lb. **\$2.79**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh Green

Large Broccoli

89¢ head

Fresh Size 36 Western

Large Cantaloupe each **\$1.19**

Large Size 110

Northwest Anjou Pears lb. **59¢**

Indion River Seedless Size 40

Pink Grapefruit 4 for **\$1.19**

Imported Black Ribier Grapes lb. **\$1.19**

Florida Juicy Size 100 Valencia Oranges 8 for **\$1.19**

Creamy Smooth California Avocados each **69¢**

Fresh Romaine Lettuce lb. **49¢**

Fresh Red Radishes 4 6 oz. bags **\$1.19**

U.S. #1 Fancy Delicious Apples Red 3 lb. bag **\$1.29**

U.S. #1 Medium Size Mild Yellow Onions 2 lb. bag **69¢**

Fresh, Juicy Red Watermelon lb. **29¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Chef's Gourmet "Catering Quality"

Turkey Breast

\$1.59 1/2 lb.

Dormon's Colored or White

American Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

Gold Bonner Cooked Corned Beef Rounds 1/4 lb. **\$1.09**

Save More Armour Hard Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Lorraine, Mushroom or Spinach St. Jacques Quiche 22 oz. pkg. **\$4.49**

Honsel & Gretel Ham Bologna 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

Imported Donish Blue Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Imported Donish Plain Creamy Havarti 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Armour Novorro Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Chef's Gourmet Chicken Breast 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**

Honsel & Gretel Slicing Kielbasi 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

Save More Cole Slaw lb. **69¢**

Dormon's No Salt Added Swiss Cheese lb. **\$3.99**

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1982 • 11

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Trego-Sachs. Kimberlie S. Trego, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Trego of Edinburgh Road, West Windsor Township, to Bruce I. Sachs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sachs, Dunbar Drive, West Windsor Township.

Ms. Trego and Mr. Sachs both attended West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and are graduates of Bucknell University. Mr. Sachs completed graduate work at Cornell University and is currently employed by Bell Labs in Holmdel. Ms. Trego is employed by Response Analysis Corp. of Princeton.

An August wedding is planned.



Kimberlie S. Trego

Bruns-Bonette. Kathleen A. Bruns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bruns of Phillipsburg, to David R. Bonette, son of Robert E. Bonette of Titusville and Mrs. Lewis Bonette of Princeton.

Miss Bruns was graduated from Phillipsburg Catholic High School and Goucher College, Towson, Md. She is employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland and is working towards her master's degree in administrative science at the John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Her fiancé graduated from the Hun School and Johns Hopkins University. He is employed by Melchior-Armstrong-Dossau in Baltimore.

The wedding date has not been set.

Stoffa-Noonan. Judy Stoffa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stoffa of Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington, to Kevin Noonan, son of Mrs. Gerry Noonan of Morrisville and the late Frank Noonan.

Miss Stoffa was graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and Mercer County Vocational School of Nursing. She is a private duty nurse in the Pennington area. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Morrisville High School, is employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

A May wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Lloyd-Ruopp. Charlene M. Ruopp, daughter of Mrs. Helen B. Ruopp of Trenton, to David S. Lloyd IV, son of Mrs. Ida Mae Lloyd of Princeton; February 6 in All Saints' Episcopal Church, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzenbruber, rector, officiating with the Rev. P.A. Knudson.

Mrs. Lloyd was graduated from Cathedral High School and Trenton Vocational Technical School for practical nursing. She is an L.P.N. at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Her husband, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Hiram College in Ohio, is an assistant manager for K-Mart.

The couple are living in Plainsboro after a wedding trip to St. Croix, V.I.

Uhlman-Westlake. Rachel Westlake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trevanion Westlake of 55 Deerpath, to Frederick Uhlman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Uhlman, Jr. of Howling Green, Ohio; February 6 in All Saints' Church.

Ms. Westlake is an alumnus of Professional Children's School and was a dancer with Pacific-Northwest Ballet and the San Francisco Ballet. She is presently a junior at the University of California in Berkeley.

Mr. Uhlman is a graduate of Bowling Green University and has a law degree from the University of San Francisco. He has his own business in San Francisco.

The couple will live in San Francisco following a wedding trip to Europe.

Freeman-Gault. Harriet E. Gault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gault of Cleveland Road, RD 1, to Joseph M. Freeman, son of Mrs. Clark E. Freeman of Baton Rouge, La., and the late Henry C. Freeman; March 14 in Seattle, Wash.

The bride, a graduate of William Smith College, was formerly assistant to the curator and director of the Princeton University Art Museum. Her husband, a graduate of Louisiana State University, the University of Washington and Bellevue University, is photographer for the University of Washington.

The couple will live in Seattle.

Richards-Goldman. Jill L. Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goldman of Pennington, to Lawrence A. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richards of Dexter, Me.; March 14 at Stronghold, a mansion at the Gill-St. Bernard's School in Bernardsville. Rabbi Morton Rosenthal performed the ceremony.

The bride and the bridegroom are co-founders of Enterprise Management Associates, a Philadelphia consulting concern. Mrs. Richards was graduated from Lehigh University and received an M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, as did her husband. Mr. Richards previously was graduated from the University of Maine where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 17: 10:30 a.m.: MCCC music history course; Mt. Pisgah Church
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.
1 p.m.: MCCC American literature course; Senior Resource Center.
1:10 p.m.: MCCC Far Eastern history course; Jewish Center

Thursday, March 18: Call Mary Uvari, 924-4198, for reservations for lunch sponsored by All Saints' Church.

Friday, March 19: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.
1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center.

Saturday, March 20: Noon: Lunch provided by All Saints' Church; Redding Circle.

Monday, March 22: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center
10:30 a.m.: MCCC music history course; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.
1:10 p.m.: MCCC Far Eastern history course; Jewish Center.
8 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, March 23: 1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.
7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, March 24: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1 p.m.: MCCC American literature class; Senior Resource Center.
1:10 p.m.: MCCC Far Eastern history course; Jewish Center.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, March 17

8 p.m.: Princeton Area

League of Women Voters Information Unit on "The Transportation and Disposal of Radioactive Wastes;" Mary Jacobs Library, Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, public hearing on proposed 1982 budget; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Thursday, March 18

8 p.m.: Borough Council, public hearing on garage bond; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

Friday, March 19

8 p.m.: An Evening with the Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, March 20

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Giant Rummage Sale of surplus school equipment; Johnson Park School. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton High Athletics to purchase gym bleachers. Raindate March 27.

Noon: Celebration of 70 years of Girl Scouting; John Witherspoon School.

5:56 p.m.: Spring arrives.
8 p.m.: Barbara Cook in Concert; McCarter Theatre. Champagne Benefit for Equal Rights Amendment, call 921-2494.

Monday, March 22

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, March 23

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Preview, Shaw's "Arms and the Man," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.

Wednesday, March 24

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Preview, Shaw's "Arms and the Man," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Marcel Marceau; Monmouth Arts Center, 99 Monmouth Street, Red Bank.

Thursday, March 25

10:30 a.m.: Public Lecture, "The Restoration of the Gardens at Drumthwacket," Philetus Holt, architect; Public Library. Sponsored by the Historical Society.

Noon-9 p.m.: Princeton Antiques Show, for the benefit of Wellesley College and Mt. Holyoke College; Princeton Day School. Also on Friday from noon-9, and Saturday from noon to 5. Lectures each day at noon, cocktails and buffet daily. General admission \$3.50.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

Friday, March 26

7:30 p.m.: Stargazing, sponsored by Amateur Astronomer's Association of Princeton; meet at N.J. State Museum Planetarium for trip to Washington Crossing if weather is good, for program if not.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Shaw's "Arms and the Man," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances - also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Saturday, March 27

9 a.m.-2:45 p.m.: "Women and

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Health," A Day For Women, workshops sponsored by Princeton YWCA; YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place.

9:15-2:30 p.m.: Young Audiences Showcase 1982, eight of the performing groups available to schools, libraries, etc.; George Street Playhouse, 414 George Street, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: The Preservation Jazz Band; Dillon Gymnasium.

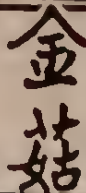
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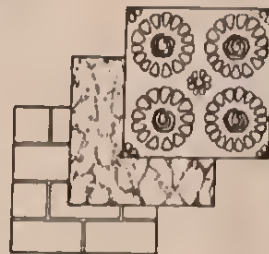
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Josie Hall

Continued from Page 1

sued whatever subject matter was pertinent to her interests and activities. She became knowledgeable in town planning and land use law, in public safety and population projections, in soil types, rock formation and flood control methods. She was known for her boundless energy, her intuitive grasp of the nuts and bolts of political campaigning and the political process and her thorough-going knowledge of every inch of the Princeton community.

Her interests were far-ranging. She was an expert gardener who managed two greenhouses, in which she raised from seed flowers and vegetables of every variety and specialized in growing blooming succulents. She learned how to sculpt, and she raised yellow Labrador retrievers whose offspring are the pride of many Princeton homes.

She was an avid paddle tennis player and golfer and was active with the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, becoming an Association board member shortly before her death. She was a member and past president of the Princeton Art Association, Bedens Brook Club and the Springdale Golf Club.

Her first marriage was to Paul N. (Nick) Colby, a former Princeton resident from whom she was subsequently divorced. She was also married briefly to MacDonald Mathey, also a former Princeton resident. In 1969 she married Harleston (Hardy) Hall Jr., who survives her, as does her daughter, Gale Colby, and a grandson, Ted Colby.

The service in her memory was planned by several of her friends to reflect the exuberance of her spirit. It began with the organ playing of Jeremiah Clark's Trumpet Voluntary and included the pastoral "Sheep May Safely Graze," by J.S. Bach. The Rev. Mr. Reimers read the passage from Ecclesiastes that begins, "For everything there is a season," the description of a good woman in Proverbs 3, and portions of an essay by E.M. Forster entitled "What I Believe," which extols a certain kind of aristocrat.

Noting that a eulogy would not have pleased Josie Hall, who was "ever uncomfortable and restless if she was singled out to be the center of attention," Mr. Reimers recalled some of her best known qualities. "Josie had a way of being the common denominator that made it possible for people to rise above their differences and to work for the common good."

Contributions in her



Josie Hall

memory may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association.

Barbara L. Johnson

Mark S. Fleming, 19, of Lakehurst, formerly of West Windsor, died March 12 in Bowling Green, Va.

Mr. Fleming was born in Princeton and was a 1981 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. In high school, he was active in the choir and in musical productions and performed with a group called "First

OBITUARIES

Editions." He was attending the University of South Carolina at Columbia at the time of his death.

Surviving are his parents, Harold E. and Dorothy Fleming of Lakehurst; a sister, Barbara Dearborn; and a niece, Virginia Dearborn, both of Lawrenceville.

The service was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd Church, pastor, officiating. Contributions may be made to the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School Choir Fund.

Frank A. Witt, 70, a former Princeton and Lawrenceville resident, died March 13 at his home in Dallas, Tx.

Mr. Witt was born in Shamokin, Pa., and graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1950. He was a retired vice president of Kennedy-Snelaire Inc. of Wayne.

A pianist, Mr. Witt was a member and past president of the Trenton Musicians Association, Local 62. He was also associated with the American Heart Association in Austin, Tx., serving as a financial advisor.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor A. Witt; a daughter, Patricia Witt of Shamokin; a son, Frank E. Witt of Selinsgrove, Pa.; a brother, Joseph D. Witt of Shamokin; and seven grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday at 11 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, with burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to either the Delaware-Raritan Lung Association, 29 Emmons Drive, Princeton, or the American Heart Association, 1819 South Broad Street, Trenton.

Antoinette M. Flumenero Chieffalo, 67, of 186 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawrenceville, died March 14 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Chieffalo was born in Princeton and had lived in Lawrenceville for 35 years. She was a retired reservations manager for the Princeton Inn. She was a member of St. Ann's Altar-Rosary Society and the Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club No. 2.

Surviving are her husband, Anthony C. Chieffalo; two daughters, Janet A. Deininger of College Station, Texas, and Elaine M. Anthony of Hamilton Township; four sisters, Frances Cannizzaro, Ida Petrone and Anne Tocco, all of Princeton, and Helen Cronk of Kingston; three brothers, Peter of Lawrenceville, John of Kingston and Patrick of Trenton.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 3-4 and 7-9 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

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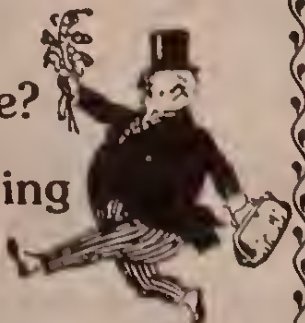
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RELIGION

In Princeton

RABBI TO SPEAK

At Methodist Church. "The Trial of Jesus: A Jewish Painful View" will be given by Rabbi Leon Klenicki on Wednesday, March 24, at 8 at the Princeton United Methodist Church. Discussion and light refreshments will follow.

Rabbi Klenicki, a native of Argentina, is the co-director of the Department of Interfaith Affairs of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

He began his schooling in Buenos Aires, studied philosophy and classics at the University of Buenos Aires. In 1959, he won a scholarship to study at the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, where he completed his rabbinical studies. He received a BA in philosophy at the University of Cincinnati as well as a M.A.H.L. and Rabbinical Semihah, at HUC-JIR in 1967.

Since his student days, Rabbi Klenicki has been interested in interreligious dialogue. He became a spiritual leader of Congregation Emanuel in 1969. This congregation, the only Reform synagogue in Latin America, grew from a small group of families to a community that dedicated its own workshop place in 1973. He is also professor of history and Judaic studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Mahwah.

He has written many books, studies and articles.

DUTCH LEADER DUE

For Nuclear Disarmament Talk. The Rev. Laurens Hogebrink, steering committee member of the Interchurch Peace Council, The Netherlands, will speak on "A Nuclear-arms-free Europe" on Wednesday, March 24, at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Mr. Hogebrink, a staff member of the Department of Church and Society of the Dutch Reformed Church,

was an organizer of the Amsterdam disarmament demonstration which drew 350,000 people last fall. The Talk-together, to which the public is invited free of charge, is sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

RABBI TO SPEAK

To B'nai B'rith Women. Rabbi Dov Fisch will be the speaker this Wednesday at a meeting of B'nai B'rith Women at 8:15 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

Rabbi Fisch is an author and lecturer who has appeared on television and radio in the United States and Canada. He is a lecturer-in-residence at the Theodor Herzl Institute in New York City. His writings have appeared in Midstream, American Jewish History and other major journals.

He writes for the Jewish Press of New York, and his first major book, "Jews for Nothing," a study of American Jewry, is scheduled for publication this spring.

Refreshments will be served.

PASSOVER PARTY SET

By West Windsor Congregation. As part of its continuing program to introduce pre-school children to Jewish traditions, festivals and holidays, Congregation Beth Chaim in West Windsor Township will hold a Passover party on Sunday, March 28 from 11 to 12:30.

Mrs. Judy Wisnia is in charge of the program. Traditional Passover snacks will be served and there will be a craft project for each child who attends. Rabbi Eric Wisnia, spiritual leader of the congregation, will talk to the children about the meaning and traditions of Passover.

Children under three years of age must be accompanied by a parent. For non-members of the congregation there is a fee of \$1.50 per child to help defray costs.

Reservations may be made for the party by phoning the congregation office, during the day, at 799-9401 or Mrs. Wisnia at 443-5283; Alice Meltzer at 587-3904 or Elaine Shezack at (201) 329-6227.

BULLETIN NOTES

The parish community of St. James, Pennington, invites all Catholics who feel troubled, confused or left out to a program on Thursday evening, March 25, at 8 in the Parish Center, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. Those who feel separated from the Church are encouraged to attend.

For further information call the rectory, 737-0122, days; or Tom Brown, 737-2016, and Pat Logue, 883-2729, evenings.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will meet Sunday, March 28, at 7:30 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor.

Marie E. Katonak, a clinical social worker who specializes in working with "step-families" will discuss her specialty. The topic will be of interest to divorced individuals with children as well as individuals who have never been married but are dating other individuals with children.

The donation is \$4 per person and refreshments will be served. For additional information call 799-9401.

Princeton Hadassah Sabbath will be celebrated Friday, March 26, at 8:15 p.m. at the Jewish Center. Mrs. Sidney Greenspan, a member of the National Board of Hadassah, will speak about "Jewish Tradition and the Hadassah Woman." Hadassah members will participate in the service.

Princeton Hadassah is sponsoring Flowers for Passover. Orders are being taken by Fredrika Schwerin, 921-8008. Two centerpieces of spring flowers are available: an oval arrangement for \$15 and a ten-inch arrangement for \$12.50. The florist is The Greenery in Montgomery Shopping Center.

The women of the First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will hold a family dinner Sunday from 12:30 to 4. The event will benefit the Woman's Day Pageant.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for children over 5, and \$2.50 for children under 5. For tickets call Mrs. Ida B. Dixon, 924-0717 evenings, 924-4521 days, or any church member.

Phil Ruth of Mechanicsburg, Pa., will be the guest speaker at a meeting of The Gospel Fellowship of Plainsboro Saturday at 8 at the Holiday Inn on U.S. Route One.

Mr. Ruth, who is a son of missionary parents, has traveled frequently in the past 12 years ministering in churches and Christian Fellowships in much of the United States. He has also ministered in churches in Canada and Latin America and South America.

The Gospel Fellowship, which meets regularly in Plainsboro on Sunday mornings at 10 and Friday evenings at 8, holds meetings at the Holiday Inn on the third Saturday of each month to which all are invited. The meeting will be a time of singing, worship and teaching, and personal ministry will follow.

For further information call 921-0267 or 799-5385.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a rap session and social hour on Thursday at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor.

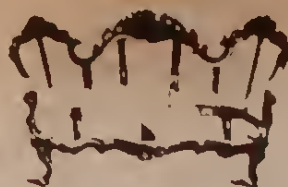
For additional information call 799-9401 or 448-7075.

Thomas F. Torrance, theologian and professor of Christian dogmatics, emeritus at New College, Edinburgh, Scotland, will deliver an address at Princeton Theological Seminary on Tuesday at 1:30 in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center. The topic of his lecture will be "The Priesthood of Jesus Christ."

A recipient of the 1978 Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, Dr. Torrance has pioneered in his work on the dialogue between Christian theology and science. Most recently he has written "Christian Theology and Scientific Culture" and edited "Belief in Science and in Christian Life." His address is open to the public.

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MAILBOX

Hazardous Busing.

To The Editor of Town Topics:
As the Princeton Township Committee nears a final decision about whether to continue to fund the busing of school children who live on hazardous routes, the possibility grows that the majority will vote "no" despite their wish not to see these children walking twice each school day on Cherry Hill Road, Herrontown Road, or Route 206.

How the Committee could find itself in this bind reflects the divergence that sometimes occurs in politics between the goal one would like to achieve and the tactics that one feels compelled to adopt. In this case, it has seemed clear from the start of debate that almost everyone on the Committee believes that there is a public obligation — a moral, rather than a legal, obligation — to provide a safe means of transit for these children to and from school.

With equal conviction, however, a somewhat smaller number of members believes that it should be the responsibility of the Board of Education to fund the busing rather than the Township Committee. For these same members, it has been inexpedient to acknowledge any public obligation out of fear that to do so would simply encourage the argument — particularly from the Board of Education — that the obligation belonged to the Township Committee.

These members have maintained their negative stance on the obligation issue, despite the risk that they would encourage the same stance on the part of the board, and the children nobody wanted to see forced onto dangerous streets would, in fact, end up there.

Recently, the Board of Education, despite its conviction that the safety of children going to and from school is a Township responsibility, has offered to split the cost of hazardous routes busing 50-50 with the Township Committee.

The issue for the Committee, then, is whether its non-public-obligation bargaining stance has secured from the Board as much of a concession as is likely to be forthcoming. To maintain the stance in the hope that the Board will cave in is to make increasingly probable that there will be no loaf, i.e., no busing, rather than a whole loaf at Board expense.

One can be understanding about the members of the Committee who have felt a

tactical need to adopt a position on hazardous routes busing that belies their true feelings. But now is the time for these members to acknowledge that further adherence to the tactic will seriously jeopardize their — and our — ultimate goal, which is to see the children safely to and from school.

I urge the parents whose children are bused under the current hazardous route program, and other interested citizens as well, to attend the meeting of the Township Committee at the Valley Road School on March 17th at 7:30 p.m.. We hope and expect that when the vote is taken on hazardous route busing, prudent and responsible statesmanship will prevail.

STEPHEN F. KLEIN
351 Herrontown Road

Warning: Office Buildings.

To The Editor of Town Topics:

We wish to alert residents of the northeast section of Princeton Township that application has been made to build two office buildings on Thanet Road (off Terhune Road) in three phases.

In phase one, a three-story aluminum-glass office building — shaped as a three-fifths section of a pentagon — will be built, along with parking space for 236 cars.

In phase two, a separate two-story office building, located some distance from the first building, will be constructed with parking space for 87 cars.

In phase three, if a variance is granted, the final two-fifths of the three-story pentagon building will be completed, along with additional parking space for 109 cars.

Discussion at the March 2, 1982 Regional Planning Board meeting at the Valley Road Building was centered on the traffic problems that would be created by these new structures.

It was generally agreed that traffic at the corner of Terhune Road and Harrison Street would increase to the point that a traffic light would be required. It was also noted that traffic at certain other key intersections would be adversely affected.

Not discussed were the consequences that the increased water run-off will have on the periodic flooding that occurs downstream from this area. The builders propose to enlarge the water basin, but this issue will be discussed at the next meeting of the Regional Planning Board.

Also, it should be noted that air conditioning units, of unknown noise levels, will be installed on roofs of the buildings.

Residents concerned, as we are, with the negative esthetic, traffic (resulting from 432 cars), and flooding impact of this development are urged to attend the next

Regional Planning Board meeting on March 29th.

PETER J. BLACK
PETER F. BLACK
ROBERT HOSFORD
JULIA HOSFORD
SAUL LEVY
JANET LEVY
ALEXANDER SKARULIS
PATRICIA C. SKARULIS
HERMAN SPITZ
RUTH SPITZ
ROBERT C. WITONSKY
LOUISE L. WITONSKY
Terhune Road

A Political Football.

To The Editor of Town Topics:

The hazardous route busing issue has once again become the little "political football" to be tossed back and forth from the Township Committee to the Board of Education in an effort to determine who is responsible for paying for hazardous route busing.

While it is politically unpopular not to be for hazardous route busing, neither side in this issue really wants to pay for it in its entirety. After all, budgets are tight.

Having been actively involved with this issue for the past two years, it is interesting to find that neither the Township Committee nor the Board of Education has solved the problem.

This is not purely a financial issue, politicians, this is an issue involving child safety and property value. If one child is injured or killed at a savings of \$20,000, which of you will be proud of your budget.

Until the hazardous routes are made safe, it is the moral responsibility of this community to provide all children safe access to school.

Gail Firestone and Ann McGoldrick should be given credit for seeing this issue realistically and making efforts to find solutions. Unfortunately, at this time, township committee as a whole, is showing a lack of community accountability with its "donation" of \$5,000 (determined behind closed doors after a previous motion was made and seconded for appropriating \$10,000 was tabled by Mayor Pike.)

Why are there hazardous routes in Princeton Township, Mayor Pike? Were these routes created by the Board of Education? Were they created by the parents who you feel should be providing the hazardous route transportation for their own children? Let's face facts, Princeton Township has not kept up with its growth.

The homeowners in Princeton just received huge tax increases and now we are about to receive cutbacks in our already limited services. Those homes located on hazardous school bus routes will suffer significant property devaluation if hazardous route busing is abolished.

What family looking for a new home in Princeton Township would consider a home on a hazardous route when told that their children will either risk their lives getting to school or mom and dad can car pool it? Such a market revelation would pull down the property value of all homes involved. This fact should make all homeowners in the area who presently live on hazardous routes aware that this issue is not merely the concern of elementary or junior high school aged parents.

Issues of this nature, Township Committee, cannot be swept under the table without citizens protesting and holding you accountable. Hazardous route busing is the responsibility of Township Committee and The Board of Education so long as it affects property value and prevents children and adults who would love to walk more and drive less from doing so because the proper safe sidewalks and hike paths have not yet been provided.

Where are the solutions? A solution is not a denial of responsibility. A responsible Township Committee would not be afraid to work with its own Ad Hoc Committee on Hazardous Route Busing and the Board of Education to find equitable solutions. We need a plan for the future in order to abolish hazardous route busing — one that makes the present unsafe routes safe. Before we have that plan and implement it, we must get all children to school safely.

Where is such a plan, Township Committee? We

have expressed our full support and willingness to work with you in this matter. Why have we not heard from you?

SHARON MUZYK
Ad Hoc Committee on
Hazardous Route Busing

A Welcome to Talbot's.

To The Editor of Town Topics:

A salute, a fond hello and a sad goodbye.

I salute the Collins organization for their first positive step in bringing new and active retail customers to Palmer Square and to Princeton itself.

As a merchant on Nassau Street, I say ... Hello Talbots, it's so nice to have you here where you belong. I think that

you will be a tremendous asset to the downtown business family.

And I'm sure that you will complement and aid in the selling of fine clothing to our other worthy neighbor, Claytons. I, for one, feel that you can only enhance all the other stores in the area.

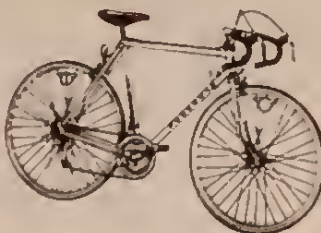
I wish Alan Frank and Langrock's all the luck and good business in their new location. You will be sorely missed as our neighbor.

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Atlas Corp.	153 1/2	153 1/2	151 1/2	153 1/2
Dataram	6	6 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Gulton Industries	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Horizon Bancorp.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Lenox	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
United Jersey Banks	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
E.G.&G. Inc.	15 1/2	16 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Squibb	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	13 1/2	14	12	12 1/2
Heritage Bancorp.	15	15 1/2	15	15 1/2
Mathematica	21	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
N.J. National Corporation	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	19

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Hudibras Restaurant, Popular with Young Adults, Closes Doors for Good, Citing Inadequate Earnings

The Hudibras restaurant at 138 Nassau Street, an eating, drinking, and dancing establishment that was inevitably filled to capacity on Friday and Saturday nights, closed its doors for good at 2 a.m. last Sunday morning. Despite the throngs of young adults who paid cover charges of \$3 apiece to dance and listen to the live musical entertainment, the Hudibras had been operating in bankruptcy since September of 1980.

The decision to close was made by a New Brunswick attorney, Roger Steffens, the court-appointed trustee of the corporation that owned the restaurant. "It really needs money for advertising and renovations and it just wasn't earning enough," said Mr. Steffens.

The closing came several weeks after a group of four Princeton investors, headed

by Chuck Hector, 26, the proprietor of Chuek's Spring Street Cafe, withdrew an offer to buy the restaurant. "I had gotten an investment group together and we felt we had a good deal with Mr. Steffens and the bank (First National Bank, which holds a lien of \$140,000 against the Hudibras). But we were still far away from agreeing on the terms of a lease," said Mr. Hector.

The building, located behind the vacant lot formerly occupied by Value Fair, is owned by Princeton lawyer Gordon Strauss. Mr. Strauss was on vacation this week and declined to return a reporter's phone call.

Neither Mr. Steffens nor Mr. Hector ruled out the possibility of the restaurant's reopening at that location under new management.

"There are still some people who are genuinely interested," said Mr. Steffens. "There's still a chance that another bar and restaurant will open there."

BUSINESS In Princeton

Potential Buyers 'Sniffing.' "Beyond a shadow of a doubt it could be a huge money-maker," said Mr. Hector, "if it were run by people with expertise in entertainment and food. It's not a dead issue."

Mr. Hector added that "there might be other people sniffing around, too."

When the Hudibras first opened in September, 1976, occupying a space that once housed a bowling alley, it was considered by people familiar with its operation to be an immediate and huge success. It was operated by a corporation headed by Richard Borowski, who had worked as a waiter and manager at restaurants in New York.

The menu was simple and palatable, at least, and the establishment enjoyed brisk business at lunch and dinner, as well as during the hours when it presented live entertainment.

Fire a Problem. But the volume of food business began to decline in the late 1970's, and in January 1980, the Hudibras was closed for nearly two months after fire destroyed the Value Fair store. "The fire was a real problem," said Mr. Steffens. "Many people thought it was closed and had never reopened."

The Hudibras also had a considerable overhead. The 150-seat restaurant occupied only the first floor of the building, but the rent was for the second floor as well, which still contains four bowling alleys. "That's a lot of space you're paying rent for but not using," said the attorney.

Mr. Borowski went into personal bankruptcy at the same time the corporation filed for bankruptcy, Mr. Steffens said. In the time since then the percentage of dinner and lunch business continued to dwindle compared to the amount of money spent at the bar.

By last Saturday night, when the management and staff wore tee shirts proclaiming "The Party's Over," the only business was at the bar. Patrons drank their last drinks and danced their final dances and worried only about what they would do next weekend. —Richard K. Rein

RECORD REPORT
On Earnings From ADR. Applied Data Research, Inc. achieved record revenue and earnings levels for the year ended December 31, and fiscal 1981 was the most successful year in the company's 22-year history.

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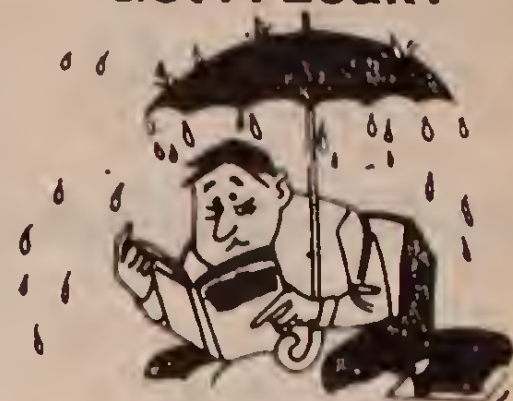
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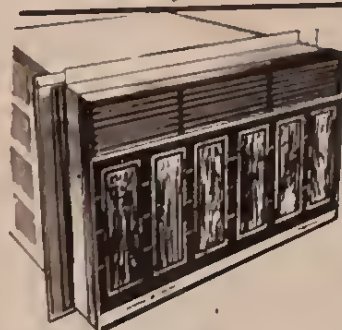


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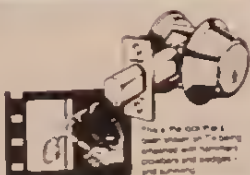
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Continued from Preceding Page

LEASE SIGNED

By Construction Company. Gilbane Building Company of Providence, R.I., has signed a three-year lease for 3,314 square feet in Carnegie Center on U.S. Route One.

Gilbane, a major national construction firm, is opening a regional office, under the direction of Charles O. Berlinghof, in the Scottish & York International Insurance Group Building at Carnegie Center.

Scottish & York International, which specializes in commercial property and casualty coverage, is owner and principal occupant of the first of four structures to be completed in the initial phase of development at Carnegie Center. The executive office-research park is located at Route 1 and Alexander Road.

Carnegie Center is designed on the "cluster" concept with its buildings sited around a landscaped square, the "Centrum." By moving away from the sprawling, campus-like setting for office parks of the past two decades, Carnegie Center hopes to eliminate the need for energy-consuming vehicular transportation within a particular complex.

A luxury hotel, the Princeton Hyatt, will be built at Carnegie Center, along with two additional square foot office buildings.

OFFICE OPENED

By Chiropractor. Glenn S. Gabai, D.C., has opened his new office, Pennington Family Chiropractic, at 2554 Pennington Road at the Pennington Circle (Rt. 31 N.). Dr. Gabai had formerly been an associate of Washington Crossing Chiropractic Center in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Gabai is a graduate cum laude of Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic in South Carolina and also a graduate cum laude of the State University of New York at Buffalo.

He has lectured throughout the United States and Canada on the human body, chiropractic and health. Dr. Gabai will be holding regular lectures in his office as well as speaking to community organizations. For information call him at 737-3737.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-7200 today.



Joan Grander

Joan Grander has been appointed to the position of manager of Weichert Realtors' Princeton office. A licensed real estate broker, Mrs. Grander has been active in the real estate field in Mercer County and surrounding areas for more than 12 years.

Mrs. Grander, a 14 year resident of Montgomery Township, formerly owned and operated her own real estate company. She is a member of the Mercer County and Somerset County Boards of Realtors, and of the Princeton Business and Professional Women.

"I am embarking on a very exciting challenge," stated Mrs. Grander. "By heading one of Weichert's full-service real estate offices, joining a network throughout the state, I will be able to accommodate the needs of the people in the Princeton area."

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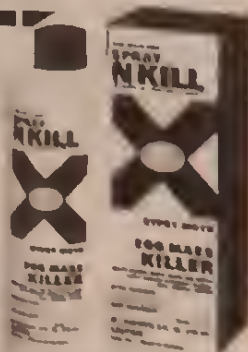
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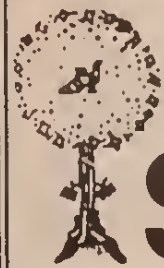
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PEOPLE In The News



IN SUCCESSION: Jeremiah Ostriker, right, has been named to succeed Lyman Spitzer Jr. as Charles A. Young Professor of Astronomy at Princeton University.

Astrophysicist Jeremiah P. Ostriker, 33 Philip Drive, has been appointed the Charles A. Young Professor of Astronomy on the Class of 1897 Foundation at Princeton University. He will succeed the retiring Lynn Spitzer, Jr. as the incumbent of that chair on July 1, 1982.

Prof. Ostriker, who first came to Princeton in 1965 as a research associate and lecturer, was named in 1979 to the chairmanship of the Department of Astrophysical Sciences and to the directorship of the Princeton University Observatory.

He earned his A.B. degree in physics and chemistry from Harvard in 1959 and his Ph.D. in astrophysics at the University of Chicago in 1964. After spending 1964-65 as a postdoctoral fellow at Cambridge University, he came to Princeton and was successively promoted through the academic ranks from assistant professor to associate professor and to professor (1971).

The American Astronomical Society bestowed its prestigious Henry Norris Russell Prize on Ostriker in 1980.

He is the author of some 100 research papers in astrophysics as well as numerous reviews and general discussions. A member of the American Astronomical Society since 1963, he was a councilor in 1978-80. He has represented the United States in the International Astronomical Union and was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1974 and to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1975.

Searching Between the Stars," by Lyman Spitzer Jr. of Lake Drive has been published by Yale University Press. Mr. Spitzer is Charles A. Young Professor of Astronomy at Princeton and was director of the observatory from 1947 to 1979.

The author describes in detail the modern techniques used to investigate interstellar matter. He begins with a discussion of the cosmic cycle, explaining how the physical properties of the interstellar gas are responsible for the formation of stars.

He then describes the new "Copernicus" satellite which has vastly increased the astronomer's knowledge of this gas. For almost nine years this satellite maintained the Princeton telescope and its instrumentation 500 miles above the Earth's surface, detecting ultraviolet radiation from the stars and measuring the absorption produced by atoms and molecules between the stars.

Prof. Spitzer also discusses other important new observational instruments, such as microwave detectors for electromagnetic waves of millimeter wave length and x-ray detectors flown on satellites, both of which have enabled man to measure radiation at wave lengths not previously accessible for astronomical study.

Don Connors of Princeton Avenue and his New York production company, Don Connors Productions, has won a 1981 Bronze Medallion in the

Continued on Next Page

#1 Designers

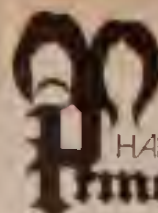
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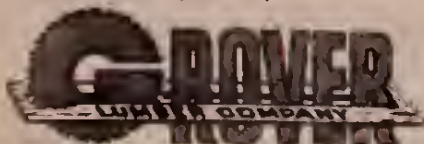


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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

New York International Film and TV Festival. The award was presented for "The Criteria," an information film about the Canon NP-210 photocopier. DCP produced the film for Dentsu Corporation of America and Canon Metropolitan Calculator Systems Inc. Mr. Connors was director-cameraman on the project.

Last fall, DCP won a Gold Addy Award from the American Advertising Federation for "Genie America," a series of TV commercials produced for Hesselbart and Mitten Advertising, Inc. and Alliance Manufacturing Company.

John C. Forrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forrey of 155 Dodds Lane, has been elected president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Lafayette College. He is a junior majoring in government and law.

Baritone David Arnold has won a Career Grant from the National Opera Institute. Mr. Arnold, formerly a faculty member of the Westminster Choir College, recently sang "An Evening at the Opera" concert with the Trenton Symphony Orchestra in Trenton.

The Career Grant includes a monetary award for vocal and foreign language study as well as participation in a concert at the Kennedy Center hosted by Beverly Sills, director of the New York City Opera Company where Mr. Arnold achieved great success last spring in Bizet's opera "Pearl Fishers."

Lynn Cline, daughter of Patricia and Hugh Cline, Mansgrove Road, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Vermont where she is a junior majoring in English.

During the fall semester, Ms. Cline was named feature editor of the campus newspaper, and also held a teaching assistantship for an introductory course in Shakespeare. Last summer, she was an intern at the Nation Institute, a non-profit organization associated with the Nation Magazine in New York. She helped organize the American Writers' Congress held last October in New York City and attended by more than 3,000 professional writers.

Ms. Cline is currently studying in Paris under the NYU in France Program.

Ira Shull of Lawrenceville, a senior at Princeton Day School, has been named one of 150 high-school-age finalists in a nationwide search for talent in the arts. He was selected from among 2,500 applicants in the final stages of a competition conducted by the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts.

Developed and administered by ETS, the Arts Recognition and Talent Search (ARTS) was created three years ago to single out the nation's most promising young writers, dancers, musicians, actors, and painters. Other support for the program comes from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge Foundation, the Lyndhurst Foundation and the U.S. Department of Education.

He was also recently honored by the National Council of Teachers of English for his literary work.

Manfred D. Tamm of Dodds Lane has been named executive vice-president and manager, Liner Agencies for

the U.S. Johnson Maritime Services, Inc. of New York City.

Mr. Tamm has 25 years of shipping experience and has been associated with the Johnson Group shipping activities for the past 12 years. During his career, he has held management positions in Europe, Middle East and Latin America.

Johnson Maritime Services is a newly formed subsidiary of Johnson Line AB, Stockholm, and a member of the diversified Axel Johnson Group with headquarters in Sweden. The new company is active in maritime related business and represents Johnson Line in the U.S. as well as other international shipping companies.

Amy Fox, daughter of Mrs. Frederic E. Fox of 28 Vandeventer Avenue, has been selected head resident of her residence hall at Denison University where she is a senior. Miss Fox is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Navy Airman Recruit Bruce F. Johnson, son of Robert H. and Catherine H. Johnson of 420 Prospect Avenue, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Landon Peters of Knoll Drive has been appointed investment manager of the YMCA Retirement Fund. Mr. Peters was formerly executive vice president and treasurer of the Bank of New York with responsibility for the bank's asset and liability management and money market activities. He began his career as an investment analyst in the investment research department of the bank after having received his degree in economics from Princeton University.

Joseph Mosso, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Mosso of Cherry Brook Drive, and Perry Proctor, son of Mrs. L.S. Proctor of Cherry Brook Drive, both seniors at Montgomery High School, attended Senator Bill Bradley's Leadership Training Course at Glassboro State College.

Niels H. Nielsen, president of Princeton Management Consultants, Inc., is chairing a panel for the Conference Board called "The New Capital Accumulation Plans." It will cover IRAs, salary reduction plans and "trasops" (Tax Reduction Act Stock Ownership Plans). The seminar will be held on April 5th in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City.

Robert Lechner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lechner, 15 Madison Street, has been elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society. He is a third year student at the medical college of the University of Iowa.

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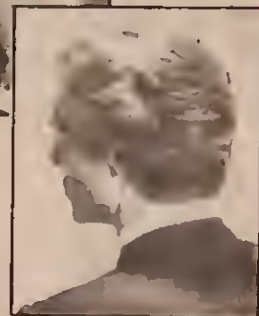
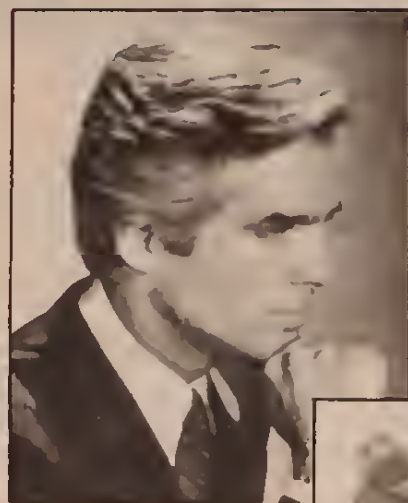
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room. Rear porch overlooking beautifully
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Cape Cod with contemporary addition — a charming blend of old with new. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with built-ins and a light, sunny kitchen with good work areas. Spacious master bedroom opens out to deck. Three second floor bedrooms, two baths. Lower level game room and music room. **\$235,000**



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PRINCETON-NYC Exchange: A client wishes to exchange lovely large house on Library Place for elegant East Side 3 bedroom apartment in NYC. September 1982 June, 1983. Call Mrs. Stackpole or Mrs. Blaacher, Callaway Real Estate, 921-3646. 3 10 21

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SAMPLE OUR SOUPER SOUPS for supper, from the Foodwinkel. Take home a quart tonight! 14 Chambers Street. 921-0809. 12 2 11

FOR SALE: Princeton Collection. Plainsboro by owner. Edwards model executive colonial. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. 25' family room w fireplace. kitchen w breakfast area. premium lot. Immaculate condition. exceptional value at \$122,000. Call after 6 p.m. 609-737-9478. If no answer 581-3559. 3 3 31

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HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK



GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

on 4 1/2 peaceful, stream-bordered country acres in nearby Montgomery Township — but be just minutes from downtown Princeton. Now offering the ardent gardener two large vegetable plots, organically tended these last 10 years, berry patches and mature herb gardens, room as well for a horse or pony. Of course there's a house — long, low, rambling, and designed to lend itself to alternative arrangements for in-laws or in-home office. Currently 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, spacious living room with corner fireplace (one of 4, all heatolator to conserve fuel!), large modern eat-in kitchen. Come see it now — and plan to move in this spring.

Now available at **\$197,500**

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Princeton Real Estate
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Not a CASTLE, Not a COTTAGE

but a home that's Just Right! Meticulously planned and designed by Princeton architect Rolf Bauhan for the many needs of a large and active family, it is as right today as when master-built in the '50s.

Spacious living and dining rooms, planned for formal entertaining as well as family parties overlook a walled brick terrace and free form in-ground pool, but the real heart of the house is the cozy paneled library with fireplace and walls book-lined to the ceiling. Upstairs, attractive master suite of bedroom and bath, four other bedrooms, three baths, and piping in for a fourth - if needed.

This is a charming house, built of brick and shingle to be weather-tight, maintenance free, easy to heat. Set midst tastefully landscaped grounds, backing up to one of Princeton's fine old estates, it's a joy to see and a pleasure to live in.

\$345,000

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY

On 9 1/2 luxuriously wooded acres, in Princeton Township. Sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining room, informal kitchen-family room with cathedral ceilings and exposed beams, cozy den with second fireplace. Dramatic glass enclosed open stairway to second floor - featuring master bedroom suite with attractive dressing area and private bath, 3 other bedrooms with interesting "lofts" and hall bath. An architect designed home, just 5 years young, and a real find for some special family. **Call for more details**



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SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY on a lovely wooded acre in convenient Lawrenceville. Beamed living & dining rooms, fireplace, large private brick terrace, screened-in porch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$139,900**

MAIN HOUSE PLUS CARRIAGE HOUSE - 2 story home in Princeton. Living room with working fireplace, dining room, study, 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Carriage house has 2 apts. & 2 car garage - 1st floor rental has 2 bedrooms and 2nd floor rental has 1 bedroom. **\$215,000**



BRAND NEW HOME IN PRINCETON JUNCTION. Spacious Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, full basement and over-sized two car garage. Maintenance-free home on ¾ acre lot. **\$135,000**

EAST WINDSOR WINNER! New listing - Slate foyer, Modern Kitchen, Living Room & Dining Room with cathedral ceiling, beamed & paneled Family Room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Central Air & Garage. **\$86,000**



STATELY COLONIAL in Lawrenceville. Very spacious throughout. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, magnificent family room with beamed ceilings & fireplace, 7 bedrooms & 4½ baths. **\$160,000**

RIVERSIDE RANCH - ADAMS DRIVE - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths family room, eat-in kitchen with barbeque grill, double fireplace, full finished basement, 2 car garage. Lovely ½ acre lot. Just reduced to **\$169,900**

RANCH with 3 bedrooms, new Texture III exterior, kitchen/dinette combo, front & rear porches & attached garage in Roosevelt. **\$58,900**

7 YEARS YOUNG - 5 bedroom colonial on ¾ acre lot in desirable West Windsor. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, central air, full basement & 2 car garage. **\$146,500**

IMMACULATE RANCH - MINT CONDITION! Living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage & full basement. Approximately 1 acre. Desirable and convenient West Windsor location. **\$148,500**

NEW LISTING! UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS in Hamilton. Colonial in move-in condition. Living room, dining room, paneled family room with fireplace/heating, 3 bedrooms, enclosed screened porch, basement, central air and garage. Very nice neighborhood. **\$84,900**

RX FOR M.D. OR ATTORNEY - 2 Hightstown homes with professional offices: A - handsome Victorian with marble fireplace **\$92,900**

B - Former Estate - Income & offices in small town setting. **\$200,000**



SPECIAL FINANCING available to qualified buyer on this lovely, well-maintained 4 bedroom home in East Windsor. Family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, central air, and 2 car garage. Lovely lot. **\$94,900**

LARGE CUSTOM HOME in Washington Twp. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen. Family room with fireplace & wet bar, full basement with sauna. Owner financing available to qualified buyer. **\$164,900**



MINUTES FROM TOWN, BUS & CARNEGIE LAKE is this lovely 4 bedroom home in Princeton. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large family room, magnificent yard with year round plantings and lovely private flagstone patio. **\$149,900**

TWIN RIVERS - Living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, & carport. Central air. 4 pools and tennis facilities available. Convenient transportation - N.Y. bus every ½ hour. **\$55,900**

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS - Country Club lifestyle for youngsters 48 years and up. Golf, swimming, tennis, etc. **\$72,500**



IMMACULATE PRINCETON CAPE with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, lovely Quakermaid Kitchen, finished basement with game room & bar and 2 car garage. Ideally located. **\$125,000**

WILL BUILD TO SUIT - YOUR PLANS OR OURS! On approximately 1 acre in Hightstown overlooking Peddie Lake. Call for details.

COMMERCIAL & LAND

PRINCETON BOROUGH 3 STORY COMMERCIAL - Restaurant, offices and apartment use. Excellent location. Please call for details. **\$550,000**

PRINCETON - Mini Shopping Center with 22,000 sq. ft. Space for user. **\$925,000**

20 ACRES Suitable for Office Park! Clarksville Road, West Windsor **\$15,000** per acre. Across the road from above, we have 64 acres available at **\$10,000** per acre.

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SITE 1: 9 acres with stone house and outbuildings **\$750,000**

SITE 2: 1½ acres with farm house. May lease. **\$180,000**

MANY LOTS AND PARCELS OF LAND AVAILABLE. CALL FOR DETAILS.

LAND - ESTATE AREA - Running stream with waterfalls, natural wooded setting for a magnificent contemporary. 6 acres in Princeton Twp. **\$119,000**

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hair dryer, \$10; 9 by 12 Chinese hooked
rug, \$250, ladies ski boot and rack size
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\$300. Call 466-3775. 3 17 21

LEARN ABOUT American Folk Art and
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DELIGHTFUL BOROUGH CAPE COD in excellent
Western Section location. Entry hall, front-to-back
living room with fireplace and bookcases.
Separate dining room, convenient, modern kit-
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bedroom plus two other bedrooms, one full tile
bath. On the lower level, paneled den with
fireplace and wall-to-wall carpeting, laundry, large
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dogwoods, shade trees, etc. All very tastefully
decorated and in excellent condition. **\$215,000**



SUPER HOUSE. Elegant turn-of-the-century far-
mhouse completely modernized in 1978.
Spacious, comfortable, air conditioned living.
perfect for executive entertaining. Beautifully land-
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main roads, Princeton Forrestal Center, commuter
rail stations, and Princeton University. Full entry
hall, living room and den joined by glass doors,
patio off den, four bedrooms with dressing area for
master bedroom, large kitchen and dining room.
Three fireplaces, refinished dark floors. Immediate
occupancy **\$180,000**



HODGE ROAD. Charming house on 150 x 222 ft.
lot with many mature trees and shrubs. First floor:
large living room with fireplace; sun room with
fireplace, bar and refrigerator; bedroom and bath;
dining room, kitchen & pantry. Second floor very
large bedroom and bath, walk-in closet and
darkroom, second bedroom with bath and walk in
closet, linen closet and cedar closet. Play room in
basement with bath. Small terrace off sun room
and large flagstone terrace overlooking pool and
garden. **\$295,000**



A STUNNING STEADMAN with the quietest, most
private garden imaginable surrounded by lands
belonging to the Seminary of the University. Built
before 1850 by Princeton's premier builder-
designer, the living room, library and dining room
are all large, well-proportioned high ceiling rooms
which are contiguous for ease of entertaining and
traffic flow. An informal family room, modern
kitchen and powder room complete the first floor.
On second, there is a master suite with bath and
dressing area, two guest rooms each with bath,
and two smaller bedrooms and one bath. Two
more finished rooms plus bath are on the third
floor. Charming antique mantels and some wide
pine floors. Two-car garage. Complete storms and
screens, excellent insulation. All located in the
rear part of the western Borough just a few
minutes walk from everything. **\$350,000**

LAND

RIPPLING ROCK BROOK runs through this interesting, almost three acre corner lot in nearby
Montgomery Township. Located at the corner of Hollow and Camp Meeting Roads. Trees,
open areas, and lots of road frontage. **\$19,000**

MERCER STREET, PRINCETON BOROUGH Approved 20,000 square foot lot with 125 feet of
frontage. Adjoins Guernsey Hall's property and Marquand Park. Lovely specimen trees and
shrubs. A rare find **\$98,500**

HARBOURTON Perhaps the most scenic countryside for miles around in the Princeton area.
Two adjoining tracts of land with a total of approximately 200 acres. Mostly open and cultivated
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APPROVED BUILDING LAND ON RIDGEVIEW ROAD in this very pretty part of northwest
Princeton Township we have an unusual opportunity for the individual or a builder developer.
Sixteen acres of an approved subdivision for five lots plus approved percolation. One lot with
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PRIVACY AND BEAUTIFUL WOODS are the hallmarks of this unusual two acre lot set well
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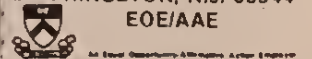
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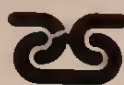
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Document Detailing Former Routes of Trolleys in This Area Given to Historical Society by Hopewell High School Senior

When Hopewell High School senior Jim Klaiber was 2½ and living on Long Island, his parents took him on a trip to California for which they journeyed three days on the Santa Fe Chief, because their son was, as his mother put it, "crazy about trains."

Jim does not remember that trip but he does remember asking to see the Long Island Railroad trains go by. When the family moved to Flemington in his third year, he could hear the whistle of the Black River and Western Railroad as it chugged between Lambertville and Flemington below his house, and he loved nothing better than to hang around the station and watch the train come in.

There was a train set in the basement—an "O" gauge later replaced by an "HO" gauge, now being replaced by an even smaller "N" gauge that will replicate an old Pennsylvania RR line that once ran between the Delaware River and Millstone. Books about trains were the favored bedtime reading.

His interest in trains extended to trolleys as well. Sometime after the Klaiber family moved to Hopewell in 1974, Jim began to notice and ponder the concrete bridge abutments from the window of his school bus as it crossed Stony Brook by the Reading Railroad bridge on Route 518 Spur between Hopewell and Pennington.

Two Princeton Trolleys. The abutments were remnants of the Hopewell trolley line of Trenton & Mercer County Traction, which also operated a Princeton route. In fact, as Jim learned, in the first third of this century, travellers between Trenton and Princeton had a choice of two trolleys.

There was the southern route which took 50 minutes and terminated at the little stone building on University Place which is home today of the Princeton Community Tennis Association. Or there was the northern, or "fast" line, which was operated by Trenton-Princeton Traction and took 35 minutes. This line came up Witherspoon Street as far as Spring Street.

Intrigued to see how many other remnants of these old trolley lines were still visible, Jim and his father set out in



TROLLEY REMNANTS: The concrete bridge abutments crossing Stony Brook near the Johnson Park School are all that is left of a trolley bridge which carried the Trenton-Princeton Traction Company's trolley line from Trenton to Witherspoon Street.

January, 1979, to tramp whatever trolley rights-of-way they could find, taking note of bridge abutments and earth embankments and other evidence of roadbeds of routes that were supplanted by the automobile and bus in the early 1930's.

Jim was a sophomore at Hopewell Valley at the time, interested in history—particularly historical research, geography, cartography and drawing, as well as in trolleys and trains. What began as curiosity and a hobby began to take on the proportions of a full-scale family project as father and son returned the following winter to photograph some of the more clear-cut examples of trolley line remnants.

Available at Historical Society. As they established a segment of a route, either from physical evidence or by library research and documentation, Jim would pinpoint that portion on a modern map. Later he drew

his own maps, one showing the two Princeton lines and another showing the Hopewell route. He also drew special diagrams detailing the places where the trolley lines and roads, railroad or Stony Brook intersect.

Jim has presented the fruit of all these labors, a 29-page, neatly typed document entitled "Remnants of Trolley Lines in the Princeton Area," to the Princeton Historical Society. Encased in a spiral notebook and well-illustrated with five by seven color photographs of key spots, the project will be of interest to those who have a romance with rails, as he did, or who are curious about this portion of the past, or who may want to walk along portions of the old rights-of-way that are accessible.

Some of the vestiges he has described and photographed will be familiar to the Princeton resident who walks or bicycles or even drives a car and is observant of the lan-

dscape. The bicycle path from Elm Road to Johnson Park School and the tall bridge abutments fording Stony Brook not far from the school are obvious examples. Further along Rosedale Road near Province Line, a line of telephone poles and trees cutting diagonally across a field mark another stretch of the Trenton-Princeton Traction's "fast" line route.

Today the line is more of a path crossing Carter, Van Kirk and Cold Soil Roads at odd angles as it makes its way to Lawrenceville and thence to Eldridge Avenue in Trenton.

Continued on Page 168



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

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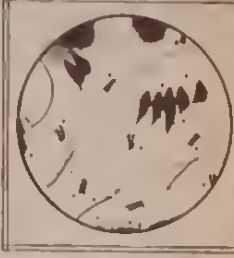
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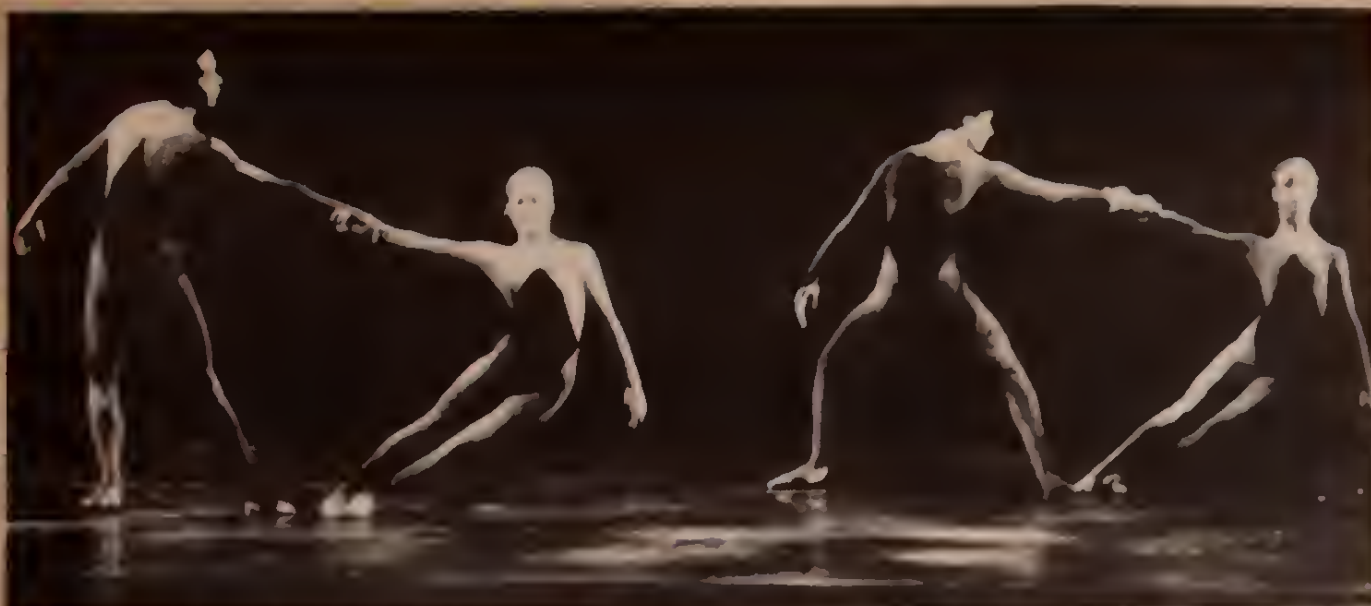
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DESIGN FOR THE DANCE: Two world premieres will be on the program when Princeton Ballet Company dancers perform on McCarter Theatre's stage Friday, March 19. Dancers, in this photo, are in "Mummers."

(Victor Chalupski Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

WAR AND LOVE

Arms and Man. Bernard Shaw used his 1894 satire on Love and War to make a serious point about pacifism, but he clothed "Arms and the Man" in the very conventions of light comedy he was satirizing. He once referred to "Arms and the Man" as the first of three "pleasant plays." Those he'd written before had been rejected as depressing and preachy.

McCarter will present Shaw's comedy as the fifth and final production of the 1981-82 season, scheduling the opening night for Friday, March 26 after previews March 24 and 25. It will run through April 10.

London audiences were delighted with "Arms and the Man," although some super-patriots attacked the play because it ridiculed shibboleths about the courage of soldiers and the purity of women. The farcical plot and Shaw's gift for witty dialogue assured the play's popularity.

The playwright always responded to critics of "Arms and the Man" by declaring that it was realistic, and founded on his own observations of human behavior.

ONE MORE JOFFREY

By Popular Demand. In addition to performances already announced, the Joffrey II dancers will perform on Sunday, May 9 at 2:30 p.m. The added appearance is a response to sold-out performances on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8, at 8. The troupe will appear at McCarter Theatre, where tickets for the 2:30 Sunday performance may be purchased.

Joffrey II, the firm team of the City Center Joffrey Ballet, consists of 16 young professionals. The company has been designed to prepare them for careers as soloists in the Joffrey and other major dance companies. More than 150 young dancers have gone on to the Joffrey and approximately 35 professional companies in the United States and around the world. Joffrey II was founded more than ten years ago.

The youthful ballet troupe has also provided a showcase for new choreographers, designers and composers, but the dancers present favorites from the repertory of the parent company as well.

DOUBLE-HEADER....

Jazz-Rock. Chick Corea and Keith Jarrett, described by McCarter as "two giants of the contemporary progressive jazz-rock world, will appear at the theatre within three days of each other in April, constituting a double-header, the theatre says with pride.

First to appear will be Chick Corea and his Quintet, booked for Wednesday, April 14 at 8, for their first Princeton concert. Next, on Saturday, April 17, at 8 will be Keith Jarrett in a return to McCarter.

Corea, a keyboard player with Miles Davis for several years, started his own group — Return to Forever — in the early '70's. Recently, Corea has worked with pianist Herbie Hancock. Members of Return to Forever include saxophonist Joe Farrell, Gary Burton, vocalist Gayle Moran and violinist Jean-Luc Ponty.

Jarrett's concert last spring at McCarter sold out — even the stage seats — in just a few days. Jarrett also played with Miles Davis, organizing his own trio in 1969. In the early '70's, he concentrated on acoustic piano instead of the electronic keyboards favored by his contemporaries, and the band played traditional instruments instead of the keyboards and guitars that had converted to rock.

"MON ONCLE...."

At Kresge. "Mon Oncle d'Amerique," a wise, wicked, funny commentary on the human squirrel-cage by French director Alain Resnais, will be screened four times next week at Kresge Auditorium on Washington Road, in the Movies-from-McCarter series.

Showings have been scheduled for 7:15 and 9:30 next Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets are \$2.75 at the door.

Three fictional case-studies have been jig-sawed together to illustrate the theories of Resnais' collaborator, the French behavioral scientist Henri Laborit. There is Rene, the textile executive suddenly faced with loss of his career; Roger-Pierre a power-hungry politician and Nicole, a would-be actress turned corporate trouble-shooter.

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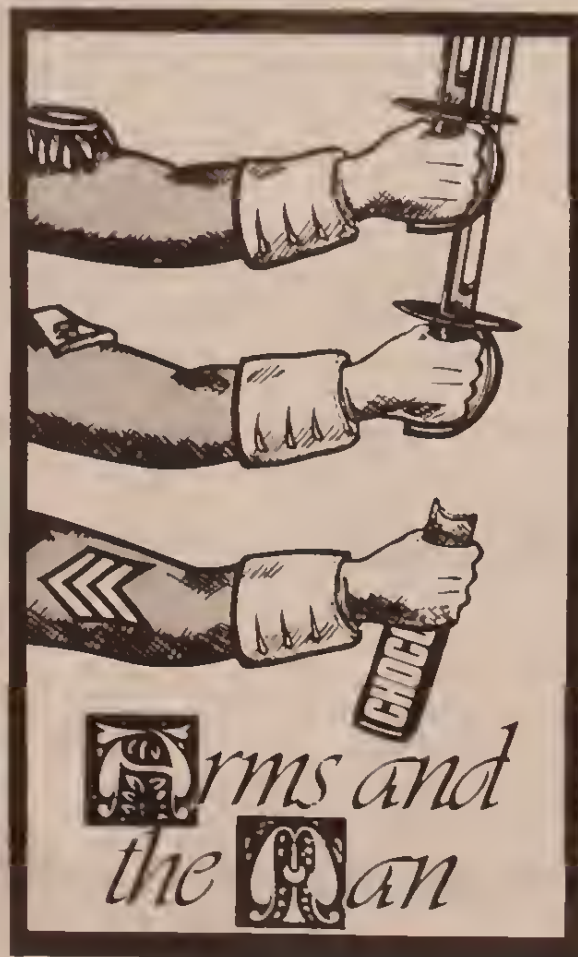
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CURRENT CINEMA
Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Atlantic City (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; Theatre II, The Amateur (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:35, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Mon. Onclé D'Amerique, Tues. & Wed., March 23 & 24, 7:15, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: The Woman Next Door, daily 7:15, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5:10.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2279: Theatre I, Evil Under the Sun (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre II, Seduction (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starting Friday, Chariots of Fire (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, Richard Prior Lives on Sunset Strip (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6, 7:30, 9, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: starting Friday, Cinema I, Porky's (R), daily 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Cinema II, The Beast Within (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Raw Force (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Arthur (PG), Wed. & Thurs., starting Friday, Deathtrap (PG); Theatre II, Parasite (R); Theatre III, Missing (PG); Theatre IV, On Golden Pond (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9491: Eric I, Shoot the Moon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, Reds (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; starting Friday, Quest of Fire (PG), call theatre for times.

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News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

THAT JAZZ
Back in Princeton. In 1952, when New Orleans' Preservation Hall was still an art gallery, its owner — he was a jazz buff — invited some of the musicians who had helped create the New Orleans sound at the turn of the century, to come and rehearse for a few of his friends.

In 1961, the art gallery moved next door, and Preservation Hall became dedicated to jazz. Its veteran musicians have often played Princeton, and they will be back again this spring, playing Dillon Gymnasium on the Princeton University campus Saturday, March 27 at 8.

One of those in the band that Saturday will be Allan Jaffe, tuba, who, with his wife, Sandra, helped to start up the "new" band. With him will be the Humphry Brothers: Willie, on clarinet and Percy on trumpet, along with Narvin Henry Kirnhall on hanjo.

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"Cie" Frazier on drums, Frank Demond on trombone and "Sing" Miller on piano.

IN THE DARK
"Black Comedy." Theatre Intime says it's a "hilarious scenario in black and white," with the actors performing in total darkness until a blackout brings up the stage lights, but throws the actors into the panic of what is — to them — total blackness.

Intime will present Peter Shaffer's farce, "Black Comedy" March 25-28 and April 1-3 at 8:30 each performance night, at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

The play revolves around the misdoings of a young sculptor who lives in the apartment where the blackout occurs. He steals expensive furniture from next door to impress a millionaire who is visiting his studio with an eye to purchasing a piece or two.

Then the sculptor's slightly alcoholic neighbor arrives with the owner of the stolen furniture, joined by the sculptor's former girl friend.....well, you get the idea.

ALL NATIONS DANCE
Ethnic Troupe to Perform. "Joy in Every Land," a presentation by the All Nations Dance Company, will be given Wednesday, March 31 at 8 p.m. in Kendall Hall at Trenton State College. The event is open to the public with a \$2 ticket charge, TSC students, \$1.

The All Nations Company is a multi-ethnic group of young dancers, singers and musicians. All are natives of their respective countries, and educated there. They will present the traditional folk and classic music and dance of their cultures.

LAST CALL FOR BAGS
Two Performance Times. If you can't read — and some members of the audience will be not quite at that point yet — you may not know that The Paper Bag Players will be at McCarter Theatre this Saturday. But grown-ups of six or older have known this for some time, and are ready to go.

The Bags, as they are called, have been giving children's performances in Princeton for many years. They'll be at McCarter twice this year, with a performance at 11 a.m. Saturday and another at 2.

"I Won't Take a Bath," is the frontispiece of this appearance. It was written and directed by Judith Martin who founded the troupe in 1963. Original music and songs by Donald Ashwander will be used.

If you don't have your ticket yet, you can reserve it at the box-office: 921-8700. Call between noon and 6.

Continued on Next Page

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

SHRUBS: BRINGING
THEM BACK ALIVE!
with Sam De Turo

Woodwinds Associates

Considering last week's icy temperatures, it seems hard to believe that spring will soon arrive! Not a moment too soon for broadleaved evergreens... the past few years has put them under truly dreadful stress. WOODWINDS would like to give you a few hints for helping these shrubs regain a measure of health.

Rhododendron, Azalea, Laurel and Holly are the plants most likely to show the worst damage. Flower buds may have been killed and leaves may look brown and discolored. (If you didn't WinterProof these plants this year, please consider it for next winter... those people who did WinterProof their broadleaved evergreens will find significantly less damage.)

Treatment for winter injury to broadleaved evergreens consists of pruning back any foliage which was severely damaged, and a deep-root feeding to restore vigor.

If you are planning to do some pruning on your other evergreens, now is the time. Shearing hedges now, before new growth begins, gives a much more natural look throughout the summer. Yews and Hemlocks may need a second pruning early in June to control size. Remember: the base of a hedge should always be wider than the top. Branches at the base will lose their leaves if deprived of sunlight by overshadowing top branches.

When pruning flowering shrubs, wait until after the bloom is gone, and then prune only the current season's growth. It is also a good idea to cut out several of the oldest stems at the soil line, plus some younger stems as well. This helps to encourage new growth.

WOODWINDS is always happy to answer your questions about your valuable trees and shrubs. Call us, we have the answers!

WOODWINDS
924-3500



JUST A FRIENDLY LITTLE MURDER: What's a murder or two among, or even of, friends? Are Celia Munro-Jones and Steve Nelson ready with the answer, or are they part of the question? Community Players' forthcoming production, "Murder Among Friends," may attempt an answer.

(Paul G. Saunders Photo)

Auditions Scheduled

Singers who would like to appear in the Artists Showcase production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" are invited to audition this Friday and Saturday at the Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton.

Auditions will be held Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 4. Two casts will be chosen: one with teen-age performers and one with adult singers. Jeff Byrum will direct. Additional information may be obtained by calling 883-1775.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

CASTING CALL OUT

"Virginia Woolf." A casting call for Princeton Community Players' production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" has been announced. Auditions are set for Monday and Wednesday, March 22 and 24, between 7 and 10 p.m. at Princeton Community Players' theatre, 171 Broadmead. Call-backs will be March 25.

Two male and two female roles, age mid-20's to late 40's, are called for in the play. Appointments are required for audition and may be made by calling 921-2339 between 4 and 9 p.m. Performance dates will be April 30, May 1, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16. Lew Gantwerk will direct and Gus Mosso will be the producer.

Meanwhile, the Players have announced the cast for "Murder Among Friends," Bob Barry's comedy, which

will open this Friday at the 171 Broadmead theatre, playing this Friday and Saturday and again March 26, 27 and 28, and April 2, 3 and 4.

Leading roles will be taken by Celia Munro-Jones, Steve Nelson, Paul Saunders and Mike Spitz. All are veterans of previous PCP productions. Newcomers Gregory Hall and Marjorie Duryea will be making their PCP debuts. Curt Hall is producing.

ARE YOU TALENTED?

Call Shakespeare '70. Trenton's Shakespeare '70 company is looking for actors and singers to appear in several productions this spring and summer.

First on the program is the musical, "Once Upon A Matress," which will be produced in May. Director Gerry Guarneri needs a singing-dancing male jester, a large chorus and actors to fill several speaking and singing roles.

Auditions will be held on the stage of the Artists Showcase Theatre Tuesday, March 30 and Sunday, April 4, both at 7:30.

The company's summer Shakespeare presentation at Washington Crossing State Park's Open Air Theatre will be "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It will be given in June. Several parts still remain to be cast, and if you are successful, you will be considered for future roles as well.

John F. Erath will direct, and auditions will be held Thursday, April 1 at 7:30 and Sunday, April 4 at 7.

In August, Shakespeare '70 will present an Agatha Christie mystery.

The Showcase Theatre, where all auditions will be held, is at 1150 Indiana Avenue in Trenton, just off the Route One-Brunswick Avenue circle.

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Pants, Cords, linen weaves, poplins, khakis, Reg. \$16-\$57.50

Sale \$12.80-\$46

Blouses and Shirts in pretty prints and solids, including your favorite Oxford cloth button-down, Reg. \$18-\$45

Sale \$14.40-\$36

Cotton Sweaters, Crew neck, stripes and solids, assorted colors, Reg. \$28-\$45

Sale \$22.40-\$36

Turtlenecks, Prints and solids in 100% cotton and cotton/poly, Reg. \$13 and \$16

Sale \$10.40 and \$12.80

For Men

Suits and casual wear in bold or subdued colors for Spring:

Three-piece suits, Reg. \$165-\$205

Sale \$132-\$164

Sports Coats in lightweight wool blend, linen weave, and seersucker, Reg. \$95-\$143

Sale \$76-\$114.40

Slacks, Dress and casual slacks, khakis, madras, lightweight woolen blends by Woolrich, Halrin, Thomson, and Burle, Reg. \$25-\$47

Sale \$20-\$37.60

Button-down Oxford Cloth Shirts, Princeton University Store label, stripes & solids, Reg. \$16.50-\$25

Sale \$13.20-\$20

Knit Shirts, Stripes and solids, Reg. \$15-\$22

Sale \$12-\$17.60

Ties, Silk, polyester/silk, polyester, Madras cotton, Reg. \$8.50-\$20

Sale \$6.80-\$16

Jeans and Cords, Reg. \$21.50 and \$23

Sale \$17.20 and \$18.40

Cotton Sweaters, Striped, crew neck, Reg. \$28 and \$28.50

Sale \$22.40 and \$22.80

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MUSIC

In Princeton

CONCERT FOR CHILDREN
By Lark Quartet. The Lark String Quartet will present "Nothing But Strings," a special concert for children as the last concert in the YWCA Musical Interludes series on Sunday afternoon.

The members of the quartet are Joan Mills, violin; Ann Deutsch, violin; Ruth Fisher, viola; and Rae Nickel, cello. They will be assisted by guest artist, Maureen Llort, bass.

The program will show how the string section is built up, starting with solo violin, duet, trio, quartet, and climaxing with works for string orchestra, played by the quintet. Works of J.S. Bach, Matyas Seiber, Ernst v. Dohnani, Mozart and Benjamin Britten will serve to illustrate.

The Lark String Quartet was established in 1979 and plays throughout Central New Jersey. Joan Mills teaches violin and viola privately and in the Princeton Regional school system, and is a member of the Little Orchestra of Princeton, the University Opera Orchestra and other chamber groups. Ann Deutsch plays chamber



FOR CHILDREN: The Lark Quartet will play a special concert at the YWCA Sunday. Pictured from left are Joan Mills, Ruth Fisher, Rae Nickel and Ann Deutsch.

music, as does Ruth Fisher, who is a member of area orchestras.

Rae Nickel plays with the Princeton University Orchestra; Maureen Llort is a member of the Little Orchestra of Princeton, the University Orchestra and other groups.

The concert is open to all and free of charge. For further information, call Arlene Berman at the YWCA, 924-5571.

CONCERTS IN N.Y. SET
By Westminster Faculty. Three members of the piano faculty of Westminster Choir College will give concerts in New York City in the coming weeks. They are Ana Maria Trenchi de Bottazzi, in Carnegie Hall on Sunday, March 28, at 2:30; Phyllis Lehrer in Merkin Concert Hall at Abraham Goodman House on Sunday, April 4 at 8; and Harold Zabrack in Carnegie Hall on Saturday, April 24 at 2:30. Tickets are available at Carnegie Hall Box Office and Carnegie Charge (212) 247-7459 for the de Bottazzi and Zabrack concerts and CHARGIT for Ms. Lehrer at (212) 944-9300.

Ms. De Bottazzi is an Argentinian by birth who took international prizes at the Paris Conservatory at a very early age, and performed in Europe and the Far East after her training. Following a severe automobile accident she made a dramatic comeback to the concert stage. This will be her seventh

major recital in New York since 1974.

program of his own compositions. He has appeared in major music centers, been composer-in-residence nt the MacDowell Colony and performed as soloist with major orchestras.

Ms. Lehrer will play a program of toccatas and fantasies. She is the present chairman of the piano department at Westminster.

CONCERT SCHEDULED
With Scottish School Orchestra. The 38-member orchestra of the Gordonstoun School of Morayshire, Scotland, will present a concert in the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School on Wednesday, March 31 at 8. Eleven Lawrenceville student musicians will join them. One of the offerings will be the prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

Gordonstoun, a British "public school," was founded in 1934 by Kurt Hahn, who had been driven out of Nazi Germany, where he had founded Salem and developed the original principles on which the Outward Bound program was based. It is the school attended by Prince Phillip and Prince Charles.

The orchestra members will be accommodated on the Lawrenceville campus during their stay. The public is invited to the free concert.

TICKETS AVAILABLE
For Rock Concert. The

Princeton Jaycees are selling tickets for a 1950's Rock and Roll Revival to be held Saturday, April 3 at 7:30 at Jadwin Gym.

Tickets are \$15, \$10 and \$8 and may be obtained at Music Cellar-Titles Unlimited at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Two of the groups being featured are the Crystals and the Duprees.

ORGAN RECITAL SET
Of 20th Century Works. The Princeton University Chapel Music Department will present University Orgnnist Christopher S. Brunt in n program of 20th Century Organ Music from Great Britnin on Friday, April 2, at 8.

Mr. Brunt is a graduate of Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. where he earned a B.M. degree in organ performance under Donold Kilmer. He is presently in the grndunte church music program nt Westminster Choir College where he is a student of Donald McDonald. He is also a member of the Trinity Choir of Men, Boys, and Girls.

Continued on Next Page



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(921-8700, noon to 6 p.m.)

Note to ticketholders: Janos Starker replaces Nathaniel Rosen, cellist, who is unable to appear because of an injury. Your Rosen tickets will be honored Dale, time and place remain the same.



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All performances in
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Tickets: \$9 and \$6 on Fridays and Saturdays
\$7 and \$4 on Tuesday

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For general information call the Concert Office: 609 924-0453

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

The program will include
works by Kenneth Leighton,
Frank Bridge, Benjamin
Britten, Michael Tippett,
Simon Preston, William
Mathias, Ralph Vaughan
Williams, Herbert Howells,
and Alun Hoddinott.

The concert will be held in
the Princeton University
Chapel. Admission is free and
the public is invited.

HAYDN MASS PLANNED
In University Chapel. The
Princeton University Chapel
Choir, conducted by Prof.
Walter Nollner, will present
the 52nd annual Albert
Goodsell Milbank and
Elizabeth Milbank Anderson
Memorial Concert on Sunday,
March 28, at 2:30 in the
Princeton University Chapel.
Admission is free and the
public is invited.

The concert will be devoted
to the "Missa Sti. Bernardi in
Offida" by Joseph Haydn,
nicknamed the "Heilig-
messe." The "Heilig-
messe," written in 1796, was
given its nickname because
Haydn employs an old Ger-
man tune "Heilig" at the
beginning of the "Sanctus." The
Princeton University
Chapel choir will be con-
cerned, during this
250th anniversary year of
Haydn's birth, in continuing
the series of Haydn's late
masses, begun last year with
the Milbank Concert per-
formance of the "Pauken-
messe."

The work is scored for
mixed chorus, a group of
soloists, and chamber or-
chestra, including the com-
parative rarity in this period
of a pair of clarinets. The
principal soloists, all drawn
from the Chapel Choir, are
Jacquelyn McNeill, soprano;
Katherine Burleson, alto;
Andrew Moore, tenor; and
Zachary Roesemann, bass.

SHOWCASE PLANNED

Of Young Audiences Artists.
March 21-27 has been
declared Young Audiences
Week by a White House
statement from President
Reagan.

Young Audiences of New
Jersey, the state chapter of
the national arts education
organization, is joining in the
nation-wide celebration of
Young Audiences Week by
presenting its Showcase of
performing artists on
Saturday, March 27, from 9:15
- 2:30 at the George Street
Playhouse, New Brunswick.
Showcase '82 will feature eight
Young Audiences artists who
perform in schools, libraries,
senior centers and other
community groups throughout
the year.

The music of Beethoven and
Bach, Handel and Copland,
Joplin and Handel will be
performed by the Summit
String Quartet, the Phoenix
Woodwind Quintet, the
Garden State Percussion Trio,

and the Konzert Brass
Quintet. The tempo will
change when Mini Carnival, a
conga and steel drum duo, and
the Chuck Davis dance Co.,
African music and dance,
come on stage wearing
colorful costumes and playing
unusual instruments.

Fred Yockers, clown and
mime, will display his talents
as a juggler, slapstick tum-
bler, and silent storyteller.
Finally, Paula Yacek, music
therapist, will surround
herself with children who will
sing and sway to her guitar.

The New Jersey State
Council on the Arts, the
Geraldine R. Dodge Foun-
dation, the Prudential
Foundation, and the Music
Performance Trust Fund have
provided financial support
that has made it possible to
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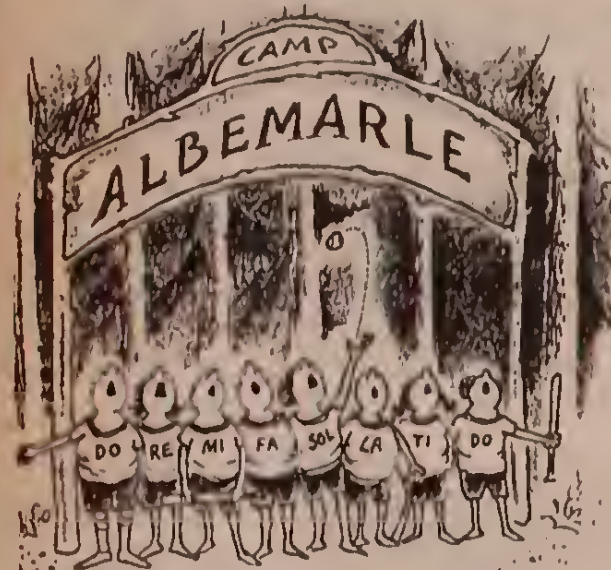
Tickets for Showcase '82 are
\$2 for adults. Children are
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For further information,
write Young Audiences of New
Jersey, 146 George Street,
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Clubs and Organizations

DIABETES UNIT TO GAIN
From Roller Skating Event. The Mercer County chapter of the American Diabetes Association will sponsor a "Fun Skate" on Tuesday at Hamilton Roller Skating Park, Youngs Road, off Quaker Bridge Road in Hamilton.

There will be two sessions, 6 to 9 and 9:30 to 12:30 a.m. At each session a drawing will be held for a pair of skates valued at \$100 plus other prizes. The cost of each session will be \$3 per ticket plus \$1 for skate rental.

Tickets are available through the chapter office or they can be purchased at the door. For more information concerning this event call the Mercer County chapter at 392-1808.

ASTROLOGY TOPIC
Of Talk. Joan Negus, a social scientist who applies her educational background to consulting, teaching, lecturing, and writing in the field of astrology, will conduct a short, informal talk on Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

For further information, call the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area at 924-8580.

The Princeton YWCA Newcomers' Club invites newcomers and members to a number of different activities during March.

The Town & Country group will visit the Trenton State Museum and the State Capitol on Friday. Call Margaret Faraone at 359-3471 for more details. The Book Discussion group will discuss Isaac Singer's book "The Slave" at the Y on Monday at 12:30.

The Antique group plans to attend the Wellesley Antique Show at the Princeton Day School on Thursday, March 25. Call Wendy Rayner at (201)-359-0170 for more information. The Home Decorating group meets at Nassau Interiors Contemporary in the Montgomery Shopping Centre on Tuesday, March 30, to learn how to decorate with silk and dried flowers. For further details call Carol Weise at 683-1045.

The YWCA Newcomers' Club is open to all newcomers who have been living within 15 miles of Princeton for less than three years. The Club's next general meeting will be held on Thursday, April 15, at 12:30 at the Y. To join, call Sally Turner, president, at 737-2487 or sign up at the general meeting.

The YWCA Friday Club will meet Friday for lunch at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. Cynthia Dixon, research director at Opinion Research, will speak about polls. She will describe who is contacted, who wants polls taken and why have a poll.

All senior women in the community are welcome.

The Women Lawyers' Caucus of Mercer County will

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meet Monday, March 29, at Good Time Charley's, Kingston, for cocktails at 6, dinner at 7. There will be a cash bar. For reservations, call Fay Slotnick, 15 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville, 08619, 890-8777.

Speakers will be Alma L. Saravia and N.J. Senator Wynona M. Lipman of the Commission on Sex Discrimination in the Statutes and Clara L. Allen of the N.J. Division on Women. The topic will be "Sex Discrimination in Marriage and Family Law." Interested members of the community are invited.

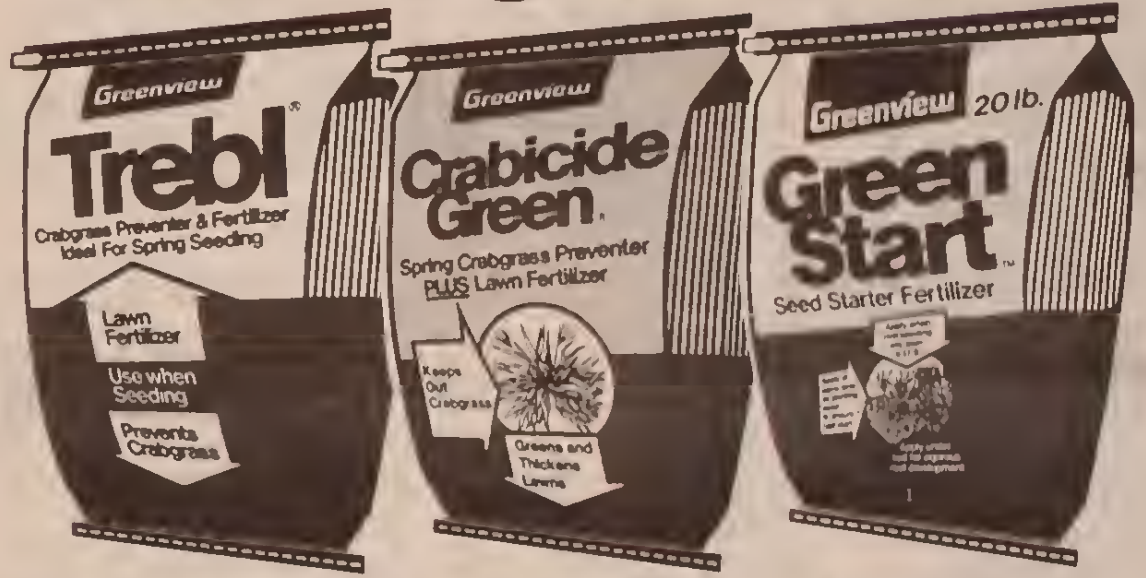
The Woman's Club will meet Thursday at noon at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road, for a quiche and salad luncheon for those who have made reservations. There will be a business meeting at 1, followed by a Fashion Show of Far Eastern fashions presented by Joyce Ward. Members are reminded to make their reservations for the bus trip on Thursday, April 22, to tour Moravian Pottery and Tile Works and Pearl Buck's Green Hill Farm. For reservations call Mrs. Norman Jackson at 921-7912.

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			\$27⁹⁶	10,000 sq. ft. 40 lbs.	LESS \$1⁰⁰			

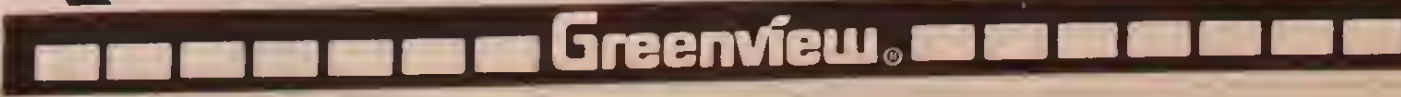
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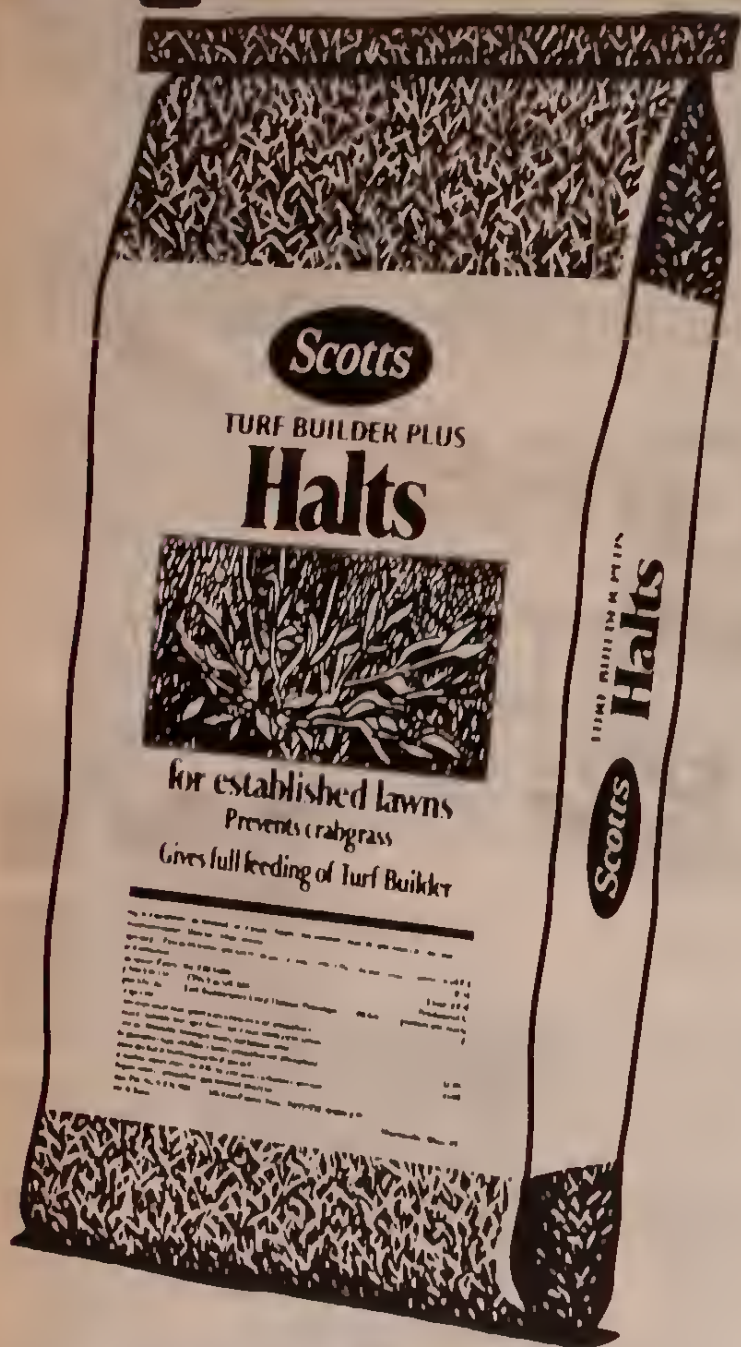
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League Exhibit Features Wood Sculpture & Woven Hangings

The smooth sensuousness of a satiny curve of wood and the husky textures of rough wools are combined in a joint exhibit of Gladys Lewis' wood sculptures and the woven wall-hangings of Ann Wennerstrom. The two are members of the Princeton University League, which has arranged the exhibit. It will open this Sunday, and will continue through Friday, April 16.

ART In Princeton

Those who would like to attend are asked to call 452-3650 to learn the location. An opening reception has been planned for this Sunday from 5 to 7.

Lady Lewis, wife of Sir Arthur Lewis, first became aware of woods through her father in her native Granada. "He pointed out how mahogany ages, if you leave it alone and without stain. He showed me how wood will

mature and become beautiful quite on its own."

Although she'd done drawing and painting as a child — "I won prizes because nobody else entered!" — and had made dolls' furniture as a little girl "while the others were baking cookies and doing raffia," it was not until a sojourn in Manchester with Sir Arthur that she began to study carpentry.

Sir Arthur wanted Manchester to provide evening classes for African and West Indian workers who needed more education. Lady Gladys had often visited the homes of these workers, and decided she would participate, too.

"I'm not keen on sewing, but carpentry was offered, so I said, well, I hope you'll come to the classes — I'll be there, too."

Traditional Swedish Weaving. Ann Wennerstrom happened onto weaving because she'd gone to Sweden to polish her Swedish. The granddaughter of Scandinavians, she was in Scandinavian Studies at the University of



Lady Gladys Lewis

Wisconsin when she decided to go to Sweden.

"I'd never done weaving, only knitting, crochet and embroidery. I was taught the

traditional Swedish weaving, and when I got back, I apprenticed to 'production weavers' in New Hampshire."

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION 1982 SPRING CLASSES March 29 - May 23

Rosedale Road, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540 (609) 921-9173

The following classes are scheduled for the PAA's spring session. Call the PAA studios, (609) 921-9173 for detailed brochure. Phone registration accepted, membership information given at time of registration.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
A.M.	25. Sunday Morning with a Nude	4. Painting with oils and Acrylics E. Ruggles • Lithography M. Sturken	7. Basic Painting (Oil & Acrylic) D. Kahn	12. Painting with Oils and Acrylics E. Ruggles 13. Watercolor L. Lombardi • Printmaking Workshop Etching T. Eccles	16. Sculpture J. Carbone • Collographic Printmaking E. Monath	21. Oil and Acrylic Painting F. Scudder • Pottery L. Scanlon	
AFT.	26. Painting on Sunday F. Scudder	1. Adventures in Creativity E. Kaplan 5. Portrait Drawing and Painting L. Harr	8. Drawing D. Kahn 9. Watercolor R. Lent	2. Drawing (ages 12-15) J. Lindabury 14. Drawing and Sketching J. Niemann	17. Figure Drawing J. Fabert	22. Painting for Senior Adults J. Augustine	3. Environmental Design (ages 9-14) E. Kaplan 24. Wood and Stone Sculpture J. Carbone
EVE.		6. Figure Drawing J. Fabert • Lithography M. Sturken	10. Lite Workshop 11. Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain M. Yass	15. Basic Painting F. Scudder • Graphic Design: Layout and Paste-up (Advanced) L. Sullivan	18. Sculpture I J. Carbone 19. Sculpture II J. Carbone 20. Basic Watercolor L. Lombardi • Collographic Printmaking E. Monath	23. Life Workshop	

1. **Adventures in Creativity** (Ages 6-10) 4:30-6 p.m. Motivated by stories, poems, and music, experiment with various art media. \$30 plus \$10 (includes materials & registration).
2. **Drawing** (Ages 12-15) 4:30-6:30 p.m. Designed to heighten young student's awareness; stresses basic techniques using pencil and charcoal. \$30 plus \$5.
3. **Environmental Design** (ages 9-14) 1-3 p.m. Design and construct model environment, program integrates drawing and design. \$30 plus \$10 (includes materials & registration).
4. **Painting with Oils and Acrylics** 9:30-12:30 p.m. Emphasis on achievement of good painting techniques and pictorial design. Demonstrations. \$50 plus \$5 registration.
5. **Portrait Drawing and Painting** 1-4 p.m. Develop powers of observation and technical skill necessary to produce a finished portrait. \$50 plus \$21 (includes model fee & registration).
6. **Figure Drawing** 7-10 p.m. Techniques of drawing from figure in all media including pastels, watercolors, and/or colored pencils; learn to sketch in color. \$50 plus \$21 (includes model fee & registration).
7. **Basic Painting (Oil & Acrylic)** 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Stimulate individual ability and creativity. Elements of color, composition, light and form explored on canvas and/or paper. \$50 plus \$5 registration.
8. **Drawing** 1:30-4 p.m. Introduction to fundamental ideas: line, tone, perspective and scale, composition stressed. \$45 plus \$5 registration.
9. **Watercolor** 1-4 p.m. In-depth examination of steps required to produce transparent watercolor in traditional style. Demonstrations and critiques. \$50 plus \$5 registration.
10. **Lite Workshop** 7:30-10:30 p.m. Work from a nude model with no formal teaching or criticism. Members: \$16 plus adjusted model fee; Non-members: \$20 plus adjusted model fee.
11. **Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain** 7:30-9:30 p.m. Using the text "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain," various techniques including line, value, perspective and composition will be studied. \$40 plus \$5 registration.
12. **Painting with Oils and Acrylics** 9:30-12:30. See No. 4.
13. **Watercolor** 10-12:30. Emphasis on harmony, contrasts and creation of colors, subject matter will alternate between color exercises and representations of nature. \$45 plus \$5 registration.
14. **Drawing and Sketching** 1-4 p.m. Sharpen facilities in quick sketch or prolonged study. Emphasis on value, line, gesture, contour. Work outside, weather permitting. \$50 plus \$5 registration.
15. **Basic Painting** 7:30-10 p.m. Basic course, various techniques and procedures of oil and acrylic painting. \$45 plus \$5 registration.
16. **Sculpture** 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Basic principles of 3-dimensional design, modeling techniques in clay stressing individual creative expression. \$50 plus \$5 registration.
17. **Figure Drawing** 1-4 p.m. See No. 6.
18. **Sculpture I** 5-7 p.m. Clay modeling from the nude with emphasis on fundamentals, introduction to basic concepts. \$40 plus \$5 registration. Note: adjusted model fee charged.

19. **Sculpture II** 7:30-10:30 p.m. Opportunity for more experienced student, working in clay, to pursue independent projects. A casting workshop, scheduled independently, will follow this class. \$50 plus \$5 registration. Note: adjusted model fee for those working from figure.
20. **Basic Watercolor** 7:30-10 p.m. Introductory course; emphasis on harmony, contrasts and creation of colors, control over interplay of pigment, water, and paper. \$45 plus \$5 registration.
21. **Oil and Acrylic Painting** 9:30-12:30. Painting to describe and give form to what one feels, while developing technical ability, sensitivity and style. \$55 plus \$5 registration.
22. **Painting for Senior Adults** 1-3:30 p.m. Painting in a non-competitive atmosphere, individual instruction. \$30.
23. **Life Workshop** 7:30-10:30 p.m. Working from model with no formal teaching or criticism; for artists wishing sustained poses. Members: \$16 plus adjusted model fee; Non-members: \$20 plus adjusted model fee.
24. **Wood and Stone Sculpture** 3-6 p.m. Effective use of tools and techniques to develop sculpture from the "block"; individual instruction and criticism. \$50 plus \$5 registration.
25. **Sunday Morning with a Nude** 9:30-12:30. Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism. Fees, see No. 23.
26. **Painting on Sunday** 1-4 p.m. Become a "Sunday painter" in the positive sense. For students with no experience, stresses the basics: canvas, brushes, etc., moves to fundamentals of painting technique. \$50 plus \$5 registration.

★ SPECIAL PROGRAMS ★
No membership or registration fee necessary

- POTTERY** 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Techniques of hand-building, wheel throwing, glazing and firing. Note: at Mercer County Community College. \$60 plus \$9 materials fee.
- LITHOGRAPHY WORKSHOP** 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 7-10 p.m. Exploring the possibilities of aluminum plate lithography in line, wash and color. Incorporation of photographic images. Note: at M. Sturken's studio.
- PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP: ETCHING** 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Exploring intaglio process: etching on zinc and copper plates using hard and/or soft ground, drypoint and aquatint. Note: at J. Eccles' studio. \$50 plus \$5 materials fee.
- GRAPHIC DESIGN: LAYOUT & PASTE-UP** (Advanced) Brochure: April 14, 7:30-9:30 & April 21, 7:30-10 p.m., Poster: May 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m. & May 19, 7:30-10 p.m.
- Extensive concentration on mechanical skills needed to create camera-ready mechanicals using typography, illustration and photography. Two sections, first will design a brochure, second a poster. Students may register for either or both sections. \$20 each section.
- COLLOGRAPHIC PRINTMAKING** 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 7-10 p.m. Intaglio and relief printmaking in black and white and color. Printing with and without a press explored. Note: at E. Monath's studio. \$50 plus \$5 materials fee.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Unlike Lady Gladys, Ann can change her mind as she goes, altering the pattern on the big floor loom that can weave cloth 45 inches wide.

But wood sculptors are not necessarily imprisoned in their design. Once, Lady Gladys began with an "8", decided she didn't like the top — and cut it off.

"Suddenly, you see a line, and if you're brave enough, you put it in."

Lady Gladys is a student of William Baumol, in his non-credit class in wood sculpture.

"Everything I know in

handling wood, I learned from him — how to get the finish, giving a gentle movement like this — " and she moves her hand slowly.

Ann's work is not confined to woods. She uses cotton, some synthetics, linen, combinations. If it's on sale, she buys several pounds, and designs from there. No, she does not spin her own: takes too long.

The ten objects she will display at the University League show will be wall hangings, although she weaves dresses as well. (She may be wearing one at the opening reception.) As a rule, she likes the earth colors of the Scandinavian weavers, but she's got one piece she describes as "neon!"

Wood Tone Reflects Soil. Woods used by Lady Gladys might be the rock-hard lignum vitae, samaan sent to her from Guyana, walnut — "so soft to work with!" — and almost certainly mahogany, varying in color and pattern according to where it grew.

"Wood from each island has a different tone, reflecting the soil," she explains. "Mahogany from Barbados, for example, is reddish with a nice pink line that disappears as the wood ages."

In her shaping of the wood, she keeps turning it to keep "with" the grain. Work in the opposite direction, and the wood will splinter.

"It doesn't make sense to anyone but myself..." but here is a piece made from half-rotten wood from the Panama Canal. After she cleaned it, she cut away the rot and that determined the final shape of the piece. Some of the original paint remains. One portion is chipped, resembling the ripples of the canal water.

Rosewood, from South America... "I was unhappy with its proportions and it had a crack. So I took a deep breath... and cut it in half. So, it doesn't end as it began."

Rya Incorporated in Weaving. Ann, having moved from knitting and crochet to weaving, is now doing rya, incorporating the technique into her weaving. She likes it because the shaggy texture can be used to make a shadowy, subtle blending of shades.

She now has, on her loom, a piece of graph paper with the design of a stylized black bird. She is shaping the black bird in rya technique.

Lady Gladys, with 11 works on view in the League show, has a hope for the future.

"I'd like to get hold of a nice piece of ebony. One day, I'll be going to Africa again, and then I'll get some ebony...."

— Katharine H. Bretnall

WATCH ARTIST CREATE

At Western Electric, Larry Holofcener believes the gift of creativity, "heavily showered on some," is nevertheless "bestowed on us all."

"But that very rare, spontaneous eandle-glow of creation is threatened with extinction by the noisy, demanding world of today."

A sculptor — but also an actor, director, writer, house-restorer and lyriest — Mr. Holofcener is at Western Electric's Corporation Education Gallery from 1 to 4 every afternoon, working on his latest sculptures and discussing the creative spirit.

Western Electric's exhibition of Mr. Holofcener's art includes several completed bronze sculptures, and works illustrating the stages of works in progress. He will be at work through April 6, when the exhibit ends. Western Electric's gallery is on Carter Road, Route 569 outside Hopewell. It is open from 9 to 4 daily and 2 to 5 week-ends, and admission is free.

For about 20 years, Mr. Holofcener wrote for Broadway and off-Broadway productions, did lyrics and sketches for television and radio, and published over 50 songs.

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Ann Wennerstrom

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Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 6. The phone number is 924-4040.

PAINT FLOWERS

All Day. A day-long workshop in flower painting will be offered Thursday, March 25 by the Princeton Art Association, as a welcome to spring. The workshop will be given by Joanne Augustine and will run from 9:30 to 3:30.

Working from flower setups, the group will explore the problems and solutions involved in painting flowers. Ms. Augustine will demonstrate various techniques and will conclude the session with a discussion of students' work. Participants may work in any of the aqueous media — watercolor, acrylic or gouache — and for those interested in pastels, Ms. Augustine will demonstrate the techniques for combining watercolor and pastel.

The PAA will provide liquid refreshments, but participants must take their own lunches. Registration may be made by calling 921-9173.

including "Mr. Wonderful," "Too Close for Comfort," and "Bye, Bye." In 1964, he began to act, appearing as Cornelius in Carol Channing's "Hello, Dolly" in 1966.

and more of his time. He has had ten one-man and group shows.

MINIATURES ON VIEW

In Kingston. Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston, will hold an exhibit of miniatures March 21 through April 16.

The multi-media show will include watercolor collages by Joanne Augustine, who is permanently represented at Full House; raku boxes by Ruth Cogan; oils by Joseph Dawley of the Joseph Dawley Gallery in Cranford.



March 25-27, 1982

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Friday: "American Folk Artists of the 18th and 19th Centuries"

Saturday: "Dollars and Sense: Collecting American Antiques"

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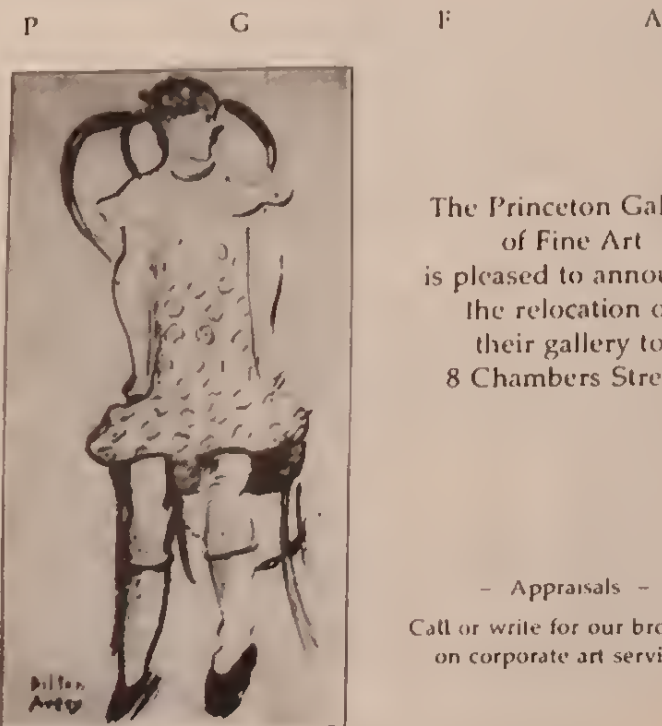
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Milton Avery, Little Girl, Drypoint, 1936

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Tiger Quintet Will Have All But One Player Back Next Fall; Coach Jim Higgins Facing More Serious Problem in Hockey

It was a winter of discontent for Princeton basketball fans, who weathered one disappointing loss after another by the Tigers. But for the faithful who return to Jadwin in eight months, the benefits of this season's struggle may begin to show.

With one exception, the same cast of characters will be wearing orange and black on the court next November, all with another year of experience. The one exception is Neil Christel, the lone senior on this year's squad.

By any measuring stick, it was an unfortunate year for the Tiger captain, who amassed more personal fouls (90) than points (84). Christel fouled out seven times in 26 games.

The team's performance will revolve around the play of three seniors: Craig Robinson, Gordon Enderle and Rich Simkus. Robinson emerged as the main offensive threat this year, upping his average from 11.9 to 17 per game.

For the Tigers to improve, he'll need more help from

SPORTS

In Princeton

other members of the starting five, mainly Enderle, who averaged 10.9. Simkus, has one more year to prove himself. As a result of injuries, the big center saw action in just 15 contests, and his average fell to 7.2 from more than 10 a year ago.

Kevin Mullen, who will be a junior next fall, is a capable reserve, who played in 20 games this winter, and had the second highest field goal percentage (.52) after Robinson.

Problems in Backcourt. The loss of Steve Mills, a steady




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and this does not yield any major differences. Last year Princeton scored an average of 55.3 points per game, to 51.4 for its opponents; this season it prevailed by the razor-thin margin of 51.8 to 49.1.

Perhaps, that is the difference in last year's 18-10 record, and this season's 13-13. Eleven of Princeton's losses were by five points or less, including two three-point defeats by Penn. Those two defeats put Princeton at 9-5, while the Quakers were 12-2 in league play. That's not much to separate a champion from a runner-up.

Carril's most important task next year will be to teach his players how to win the ones that go down to the wire.

Hockey Loses More. Hockey coach Jim Higgins cannot count on the same good fortune as Carril in returning players.

He will lose his co-captains, Drew Forbes and Ray Casey, plus the team's second-leading scorer, Ken Koenig who had 29 points. Casey, hampered by injuries for a good part of the season, played in just 16 of 26 games, but still scored 20 points.

Also departing will be Todd Hewett, the Tigers' best defenseman, Chuck Huggins, Sean Sherman and Tom Hagerstrom. The forwards will be easier to replace, but the defense will still be a problem.

Higgins has junior Mike Boyles, and sophomores Scott Billedeau and Rich Valdarchi coming back; maybe one of them can develop into the kind of take-charge player Hewett was. Rob Scheuer, a freshman, will also be back.

On the forward line, he can count on Ed Lee, who led the team in scoring with 33 points, and Ross Lambert, who finished third with 28, and Dave Clark, fourth with 24.

Happily, goaltender Ron Dennis will be back for one more year. The junior net-minder's season statistics did not change much from a year ago. In 1980 he had a save percentage of 86, this season it was 87.

Princeton's big problem was its inability to beat some of the better teams as it did a year ago, when Providence, Minnesota-Duluth, Boston College and Boston University were knocked off, plus Harvard and Cornell in away games.

The best assessment of the team's problem comes from Dennis, who had the best view

Dennis First In Saves

Goalie Ron Dennis still has one year to go here, but he has already made more saves than any other goalie in the history of the sport at Princeton. Dennis has turned away 2,124 shots.

Ken Koenig ended his career in ninth place in career points with 86; right behind him is co-captain Ray Casey with 83. Another departing senior Drew Forbes now holds the record for games played in a career, 103.

Koenig is fifth place for career assists with 51, Casey is ninth with 44, and Clark, who has another year to go, is tied for 10th with 43.



HIGH SCORER: Sophomore Ed Lee scored 12 goals and added 21 assists to lead the Tiger Hockey team in scoring this season. He'll be counted upon for at least the same output next winter.

all season long. "Coming into must-win situations," Dennis said, "we were usually dead. Most high-pressured situations killed us."

Sherman had another opinion. Lamenting the team's lack of consistency, he said, "We were a different team from one night to the next."

way to solve these problems, the Tigers have little chance of improving upon this year's 9-14-3 record.



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New Lacrosse Coach Jerry Schmidt Hoping His Tigers Will Challenge Cornell for First Ivy Crown in 15 Years

Whenever there is talk of "a new era" to describe a team in sports, it usually means an attempt will be made to turn a perennial loser in to a winner. That phrase is being applied to the Princeton men's lacrosse team in pre-season forecasts, but no one is referring to a loser. The Tigers have a proud history in the sport, second only to Cornell since the league was formalized in 1956.

The enthusiasm is being generated by a refreshingly optimistic first-year coach, Jerry Schmidt, who comes here with impeccable credentials. A three-time All America selection in the sport at Johns Hopkins, Schmidt built Hobart into a small college national powerhouse during a 12-year period (1968-79). His overall record there was 140-34, and that included three national championships. He served as an assistant coach at Navy for two years, prior to being named head coach here last spring.

Schmidt likes the Tigers' chances of winning the title this spring, and doesn't hesitate to say so. "Cornell is the defending champion, so you know they'll be tough, and you cannot discount the chances of the rest of the schools," he comments. "Still, I believe we have the right combination of experience and aggressiveness to be a major factor in the race and maybe come out on top in the end."



SENIOR GOALTENDER: Peter Cordrey received All-American honorable mention for his performance in goal last spring for the Princeton lacrosse team, ranking fourth among all Division I goalies. He'll be back in the nets as the Tigers set their sights on their first Ivy title in 15 years.

The "new era" refers to the fact that the Orange and Black has not won the Ivy crown in 15 years. Cornell has dominated the sport since the late sixties, winning or tying for the title every year but one since 1968. Princeton has not done badly, finishing tied for second last year, but it remembers the glory years of the late fifties and early six-

ties, when it won the league year after year.

20 Lettermen Return. The return of 20 lettermen, including, honorable mention All-America goalie Peter Cordrey, and first team All-Ivy choices Steve Delligatti and Paul Hollis, provides a strong reason for such optimism.

Led by Cordrey, who registered the fourth-best save percentage among Division I goalies, the defense appears solid. Three experienced seniors are back, Paul Bartlett, Jim Fernandez and Fran Smyth. They will get ample support from underclassmen Tucker Lemon, Rob Coughlin, Otey Marshall, Brian McDonald, Brian McGovern, Garrett Tinsman and Princeton resident, Tim Murdoch, a graduate of Princeton Day School.

The coaching staff is counting on the attack to better its average of 8.6 goals a game last season. The two top scorers return, Hollis (15 goals, 18 assists) and Gerry Ronan (18-10-28). Alex Dwyer, Steve Faber and Charlie Kontulis all are expected to make major contributions.

At midfield, Schmidt can count on several versatile players, including Delligatti, who made tremendous strides as a junior last year. Mike Neary, Den Dawson, Mike Wiczorek, Dave Change, senior co-captain Rip Wilson, and Bob Flippin, a Princeton High School graduate, will see full-time duty.

The season opens this Wednesday with a game against the University of Maryland at 3 p.m. on Finney Field, located next to Palmer Stadium. This weekend the team will be in Baltimore, Maryland for the Loyola Tournament, which includes Notre Dame and Ohio State, in addition to the host school. Next Wednesday, March 24, Princeton will play Franklin and Marshall at home at 3 p.m., and the following Saturday at 2 will meet powerful Johns Hopkins.

Last year the Tigers lost to Cornell and Brown by just one goal, so the "new era" may be within reach this season.

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NEW WINNER CROWNED

In Platform Tennis. Landy Eaton and Evy Roberts won their first Princeton area platform tennis championship when they defeated Sue McCabe and Pam Starkey, 8-6, 10-8, at Community Park

Courts. All four represent Bedens Brook in state competition.

In the consolation championship, Judy Bergman and Nancy Young defeated Wendy Rayner and Joan Oberman, 6-3, 7-6, while Pat O'Hara and Janice Siggia of Community Park came from behind to defeat Enid Woodworth and Vickie Campbell, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, to take second consolation honors.

CRUSADERS PREVAIL

For Dillon Basketball Crown. Undefeated Crusaders prevailed in overtime last week to edge an inspired Celtic team, 27-24, in the finals of the Dillon Basketball junior league championships.

Exceptional play by center Tim Rumer (13 points) carried the Crusaders into the overtime period after their star scorer Pat McKellar fouled out with 10 points. The Celtics got a fine performance from John Thompson (11 points), but their strength came from placing seven players in the scoring column as Steve Sigmund, Lance Masse, Barry Phox, Paul Horowitz, Brian Ballard and John Burnett all scored for the Celtics. Mark Elliot's three free throws in the overtime period and the ball handling in the closing seconds by Crusader guard, Scott Fletcher iced the game for the Crusaders.

For Crusader coaches Russ Wofford and Seth Hamot, the victory marked the third straight year they have guided a team all the way to the championship.

In senior division action, the Red Brigade jumped of to a 6-0 lead and held off numerous Blue Devil attacks to earn a 35-30 championship victory. The Big Red set the tempo by playing excellent defense throughout the game. Steve Davis's hot shooting (14 points) in the late first quarter through the half, kept the Blue Devils in the game, but the Brigade's constant pressure and steals by Anthony Page and Eric Hayes sealed the championship for the victors. Fred Young and Anthony Page led the winners with 12 points each while Davis and Darryl Hemmingway (10 points) paced the Blue Devils. Mike Riddick chipped in 6 points for the losers.

WINNERS NAMED

In Great Road Race. A graduate of Montgomery High School, Brian Harshman, won the Great Road Race held Sunday with a time of 32:01.1. Harshman, now attending Bucknell College, bested Princeton Graduate School student Ian Gale who covered the 10,000-meter course (6.2 miles) in 32:17.2.

Approximately 650 participated in the event which was sponsored by the Princeton Jaycees. The starting line was at Princeton Day School.

Continued on Page 15B

O'Dell Honored

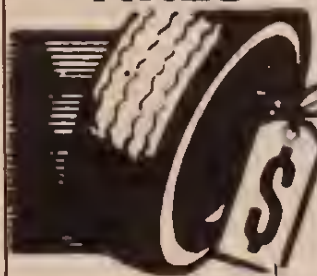
Princeton University hockey player Kelly O'Dell has been chosen Ivy League Women Athlete of the Week.

O'Dell tallied six goals and four assists in the Ivy hockey tournament to lead the Tigers to the championship. In an 8-0 Tiger triumph over Dartmouth in the semifinal, she had two goals and three assists and came back with three goals and one assist in a 6-2 triumph over Harvard in the final. For her efforts, O'Dell was named the tournament's most valuable player.

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Difficult Season Foreseen for Inexperienced Little Tiger Nine by Coach Jim O'Neill

I'm starting the season at 38. If I'm not 45 by the end, I'll consider myself lucky."

This is Jim O'Neill's indirect way of saying that the upcoming Princeton High School baseball season is going to be a long one. For the hard-working O'Neill, who managed to turn the sport around four years ago, this will be his eighth season--and quite probably his last. (See box this page.)

In three of the past four seasons, the Little Tigers have won 14 games. In contrast, O'Neill had won a total of nine games his first three seasons. Last year, however, was to be the season.

O'Neill had returning starters in every position except second base from a team that had gone 14-11-1 the previous year. He had a veteran pitching staff. In addition, the squad had spent a week of spring practice in Florida--the first time ever.

"This is the strongest team I've ever had," touted O'Neill. "On paper we're

terrific." Things didn't turn out as expected.

Oh, the team won 14 games of 25, but it didn't win any tournaments, any championships. Offensively, the stats were awesome. A .320 team batting average. But the pitching did not live up to expectations and while the team scored a lot of runs, it gave up more and committed more errors.

"I expected too much. We put too much pressure on ourselves in the beginning," said O'Neill at the end of the season. "Fourteen wins. In another couple of weeks I'll remind myself that there was a time when I would have sold my soul for 14 wins. Now I'm looking down my nose at it," he had said. It's all relative."

Next year, O'Neill had predicted, "will be a legitimate building season. We won't have the offensive power and we won't have the pitching."

"Every year is unique," he concluded. "There's always something that turns out the way you never thought it would."

Two Starters Return. Which brings us to the present. O'Neill has only two back with any extensive varsity experience: second baseman Scott Porreca and outfielder Kevin Phox.

"Pitching and catching--the whole battery is probably the most important part of the



OFFENSIVE LEADER: Kevin Phox, who batted .321 and had an on-base average of .567 last year, and stole 24 bases in 24 attempts, is expected to lead the PHS baseball offense this spring.

game and right now it's where we are weakest," he said.

He has two pitchers with limited experience--Clark Lippincott and Porreca. There are holes in the outfield to be filled. If the team has any strength anywhere, it is in the infield.

The Colonial Valley Conference league of which PHS is a member is a very competitive league. "It's a tough county to play in," observed O'Neill. Ewing, the defending league champion, is an odds-on favorite to repeat because Andy Greener's Blue Devils have everyone expect one starting pitcher.

We're going to have to get performances from kids after the first two weeks that we hadn't expected," O'Neill stated, if PHS is going to challenge this season.

"It's a matter of pride to me and to the kids," O'Neill added. "The program has come a long way. No one any longer looks for an easy game with us the way they used to and that's important to live up to."

O'Neill has four scheduled scrimmages with Allentown, Hillsboro, Freehold and Peddie and hopes to add Hun before the season's opener April 1 at Hamilton. There are 22 games on the schedule.

Double Duty for Porreca. Porreca will anchor the infield at second but he is also, at the moment, O'Neill's number one pitcher. Third baseman Josh Miller, a good streak hitter, can also play second and Mike Shapiro, up from the jayvee, who "looks pretty good," said O'Neill, can play both positions.

At short, the leading candidate is senior transfer Frank Shingle from Peddie

where he played third base. "He's conscientious and looks like a good athlete," said O'Neill. "He has decent range and gets rid of the ball quick. Although we've only batted in the cage, he looks like a good hitter."

First base, says O'Neill, is wide open. Right now, it is a battle between Lippincott and junior Chris Hoover. Lippincott, used mostly as a hurler last year gained some valuable experience pitching for Lawrence during the summer in the American Legion league. Hoover is up from the jayvee team and should be a good hitter, predicts O'Neill. "He has a good swing."

Phox 24 of 24. Senior Kevin Phox is a fixture in center. Fast and a good hitter, he stole 24 bases in 24 attempts last year and scored 36 runs. "He needs to be our offensive sparkplug," said O'Neill. "Crazy as this sounds, he needs to steal more bases because we don't have the sticks to bring him around."

His cousin, Terry Phox, will start in right or left. Terry has a lot of natural ability and improved a lot at the end of the season," commented O'Neill. The other outfield position is a toss up between senior Mike Cifelli, a good hitter, who might end up as the DH -- "we need his bat," said O'Neill -- another senior Jim Smart, and two juniors, Doug Thompson and Drew Bienkowski.

Catcher Needed. During the past two seasons, Danny Miller, a standout behind the plate, caught every game for the Little Tigers but two. This year, O'Neill hopes to fill the key slot from among three candidates. Junior Ralph Carnevale is strong and has the size, but O'Neill reports that he is hurting for pitching so much that he would prefer to use Carnevale on the mound.

His cousin, sophomore Mickey Carnevale has the potential to be an exceptional

player, says O'Neill. "He's a natural, he's just young and inexperienced."

"He's a good defensive catcher and blocks the ball well," O'Neill continued. He has a feel for the game but his arm is questionable. He's very coachable, very eager."

A third candidate is junior Peter Nelson, up from the jayvee squad where he played in the infield last year.

Pitching Is Green. In pitching, so vital to the team's success, O'Neill says Porreca, a righthander, and Lippincott, a southpaw, are his "1-2 inch punch. After that, it's all so green."

He hopes to get some relief pitching from among Terry Phox, senior Jim Smart, Ralph Carnevale, Bienkowski, Kevin Phox and senior Jorge Bascara. The last, reports, O'Neill, has an unorthodox motion but has velocity. "We would like to take advantage of it."

Two others who may see

more than relief work are senior Victor Fillion and junior Matt Tamasi. "Tamasi's got the basic ingredient: control -- which very few have," noted O'Neill. "He spots the ball well."

Fillion, 6-4, "throws good heat," said O'Neill, "but he's very inexperienced. He needs a lot of work before he can pitch a varsity game but I hope by May he is a consistent performer. He's one of the candidates with a potential to do something."

On paper, last year's PHS team looked invincible; this year's looks vulnerable. "It's a good thing they don't play games on paper," added O'Neill from experience.

"I think one of our problems is our kids never seem to really believe that they are as good as they can be. Sometimes you concentrate so much on the physical aspect that you neglect the mental which is so important. Your ability to deliver. This team doesn't know much about itself yet."

—Preston Eckmeyer

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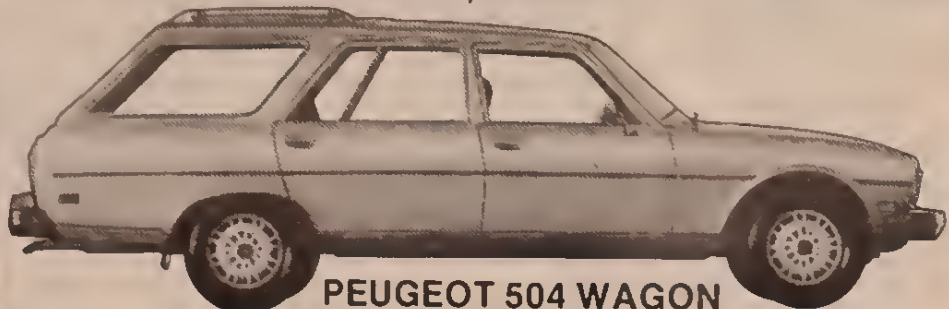
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 13B

The overall winner among the women was Trenton's Nancy Brieman with a time of 37:57. Three Princeton residents took the next three places. Liz Chase was second in 41:41.8, Kathy Early third in 42:17.9 and Melanie Nosal fourth in 43:04.9.

The next five finishers were Janet Cieslin, Jan Anderson, Helen Turner, Diane Kirby and Nancy Simonian with times ranging from 43:05.3 to 44:05.7.

Jeff Pomery was third

among the men with a clocking of 32:33.1, followed by Phil Ponebshek, 33:00.4, and Jeffrey Word, 33:31.8. Rounding out the top nine finishers were John Shearer, Ritchie Geisel, Juan Ramirez and Charles Valen.

The age-group winners for men were David Rosenblatt, 14 and under; Charles Valen, 15-18; Brian Harshman, 19-24; John Shearer, 25-29; Thomas McMorro, 30-34; Ritchie Geisel, 35-39; Steve Stovall, 40-49; Cleaves Henderson, 50-59, and Joseph Northrup, 60 and over.

Softball Meeting Set

An organizational meeting for team managers and representatives interested in participating in the Princeton Recreation Department's Women's Softball league will be held next Wednesday, March 24, at 7 p.m.

It is essential that each team interested in playing in the 1982 season send a representative to this meeting. For additional information, call the recreation department at 921-9480.

For the women: Janet Cieslin, 14 and under; Melanie Nosal, 15-18; Nancy Brieman, 19-24; Liz Chase, 25-29; Kathy Early, 30-34; Wendy Frezza, 35-39; Doreen Griffin, 40-49, and Nancy Ammermueller, 50-59.

WOLF IS THIRD

In NCAA Shot Put, Princeton University junior Aule Wolf placed third in the shot put at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships held last weekend in Pontiac, Michigan.

Wolf captured third by almost a foot with a toss of 64-feet, 5-inches, the longest shot put in Princeton University history. The 64-5 effort bettered Wolf's own Tiger mark of 62-9 set this year in the Princeton Invitational.

The event was won by Illinois's Mike Lehmann, who uncorked a winning toss of 67-7 3-4.

REGISTRATION SET

For Slimnastics Program. The Princeton Recreation Department will begin its spring session in Slimnastics on April 5. The class runs for nine weeks and meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning from 10 to 11 at the Christ Congregation Church.

The fee is \$15 for Princeton residents, \$30 for non-residents. Lani Morrison, the instructor, previously taught at the International Fitness Center in Charleston, S.C. and also teaches at the Princeton Nautilus Center.

The deadline to enroll is Monday, March 29. To register or for additional information, call the recreation office at 921-9480.

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A running program improves general endurance and stamina, everyday activities seem easier and more enjoyable. Even though running is becoming one of the most popular forms of exercise to-

day it still seems to be dreaded by most. The reason is that too many people try to do too much too soon.

Starting any running program should be a slow and gradual process. Overtraining, initially, is asking for sore muscles and possible serious injury. It's best to begin by walking and jogging. For example, walk two to three minutes, then jog slowly for two to three minutes. Walk a minute, run two to three minutes and walk two to three minutes to warm down. In short, initial training should include two running phases, alternated with at least three walking phases.

The pulse is still elevated during walking periods so cardiovascular benefit is derived the entire time. The eventual goal is to decrease the walking phases and slowly increase the amount of jogging until 15 to 20 minutes of steady running can be achieved comfortably.

It is important to realize that the amount of time you train is more important than the speed or the distance you cover. Running 10 to 12 minutes slowly is preferable to going out for a hard half-mile run.

We will cover more details in next week's column.

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Trolley Lines

Continued from Page 1B

Back in Princeton, Jim has photographed evidence of trolley rails visible in Witherspoon Street (at least up until the present sewer reconstruction) and a trolley wire support pole at Witherspoon and Quarry Street.

The Southern Route. The other line ran down University Place and alongside the west side of Alexander Street until, as Jim notes, a spot roughly across from Faculty Road where there is a rusty chain link fence which makes a gentle curve away from Alexander Street toward Trenton. This fence is on the top of an embankment which forms the Springdale Golf Course's southern border.

After crossing from Springdale to Olden Lane, the roadbed continues to Quaker Road as a path on the northern edge of the Institute Woods that is well known to joggers and walkers today and probably was the "old road" taken by George Washington's troops on the morning of the Battle of Princeton.

Then it crosses Quaker Road and Stony Brook to proceed along the east side of Princeton Pike to Fackler Road, and thence to Route 206 to Lawrenceville and Trenton. Jim has a photograph of a curved widening of the Route 206 pavement outside the Lawrenceville School which was a trolley siding, a place where the trolley could move off to the side and permit other traffic to pass.

The Hopewell Line. He describes the Hopewell line of Trenton and Mercer Traction Co. in as much detail as the two Princeton lines. The widening of Route 31 and the construction of the Pennington Circle cover what used to be the trolley roadbed, and not until one reaches the southern part of Pennington is any trace found. Horizontal bumps in the Main Street of Pennington opposite the Grammar School indicate paved-over ties of a passing siding which curved out into the main right-of-way in the center of Main Street.

At the northern end of Pennington, where Main Street crosses the Reading Railroad, there are trolley bridge abutments parallel to the road bridge. The trolley line crossed Stony Brook and the Reading Railroad again, as it proceeded along Route 518 spur to Hopewell, ending at Elm Street.

Jim is a National Merit Finalist who plans to study civil engineering, perhaps at Cornell University. He is in his fifth year of studying Russian, has recently joined the Economics Club and is taking calculus.

This summer he plans to spend time looking for remnants of the railway line that the Pennsylvania Railroad erected in a hurry in 1870 from a point near Washington's Crossing on the Delaware River to the Millstone in rivalry with the Reading Railroad. The competition between the two erupted into what was known as the "frog wars" in January, 1875, when the state militia had to be called out to restrain the two companies from perpetrating further damage to each other.

Meanwhile, the Princeton History Project plans to publish much of Jim's research on trolley line remnants in a future issue of "The Recollector." What began as a pastime has broadened into research that is of potential interest for others as well.

— Barbara L. Johnson



Jim Kleiber
A Labor of Love

19 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending March 11, there were 10 girls and nine boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to John and Caren Berl, 1823 Orchard Avenue, Hamilton, March 5; Andrea and Jeffrey Warren, 750 Lower Ferry Road, West Trenton; Vito R. and Jeffrey Weinstein, 22 Johnson Road, Lawrenceville, both on March 8; Samuel and Mary Hamill, 146 Carter Road, March 9;

Also to Roald and Shara LaValle, 7 Millbrook Lane, Lawrenceville, March 10; Thomas and Jacqueline Block, 58 North Main Street, New Hope; Charles and Patricia Keck, 198 Stockton Street, Hightstown; Philip and Francine Firminich, 68 Pine Street; Ricky and Donna LaRue, RD 1, Canal Road; and Raymond and Judith Stice, 812 Carver Place, Lawrenceville, all on March 11.

Sons were born to John and Malinda Freedman, 52 Monroe Road, Trenton; Peter and Cathy Simon, 504 Brookside Lane, Hillsborough, both on March 5; Linda and Thomas Alexander, 800 Estates Boulevard, Mercerville; Yannjun Hsu and Shihchin Chang, 60 Lochatong Road, Ewing Township, both on March 7.

Also to Denise and John Budd, 112 North Main Street, Yardley, Pa.; Ingeborg and William Allen, 39 Redfern Street, Trenton, both on March 8; Frank and Suzanne Kuzniacki, Princeton Arms Apartments, N. 133, Cranbury, March 9; Robert and Elizabeth Clemens, 402A Devereux Avenue; and Peter and Allison Lukacs, 603 Edison Drive, East Windsor, both on March 10.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

By Trinity Counseling Service. Trinity Counseling Service will offer the second in a series of all-day workshops on Friday, March 26, from 9:30-4:30 at the Unitarian Church.

Snily Oppenheimer, a family therapist at the Counseling Service, will lead the workshop entitled "Sex Therapy and Family Therapy: Their Interrelationship Within a Systematic Framework." Ms. Oppenheimer spent a week at Masters and Johnson Institute for Sexual Dysfunction in St. Louis where she took part in an intense educational program designed to acquaint her with the research and treatment of sexually dysfunctional couples.

The workshop will highlight the relationship between sex therapy and family therapy. It will include discussions of therapy with incest victims and their families, marital rape and anxiety as it interferes with marital harmony and sexual pleasure. A

focus of the workshop will be on parental sexual conflict and its relationship to adolescent acting out.

Films and other techniques will be used to involve the therapists participating in the workshop. The fee is \$50 which includes lunch. Call 924-0060 for registration.

TELETHON SUNDAY

For United Jewish Appeal. Volunteers from the Greater Princeton Community and religious institutions will solicit for the annual Princeton United Jewish Appeal Telethon on Sunday from 10 to noon.

Chairmen Burt Baum and Beverly Glassman are coordinating the event which will involve more than 15 volunteers in a telephone drive for the 1982 UMA \$225,000 campaign. Last year over \$8,000 was pledged during the two hour Telethon.

UJA fills humanitarian needs by supporting hospitals, schools, family services and homes for the aged among the people of Israel and in Jewish communities throughout the world.

Telephone solicitors will be Roslyn Staras, chairman, UJA; Jess Epstein, Jerome Kurshan, trustees; Susan Hollander, Chaim Schreiber, vice-chairmen. Also, Jane Rodney, secretary, Perrisue Silverstein, Rhona Porter, Herbert and Carol Horowitz,

Gaby Schreiber, Hazel and Thomas Stix, and Jerome Saidick.

CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK At Sigmund Fundraiser. Congressman James R. Jones (D-Okla.), chairman of the House Budget Committee, will be the main speaker at the congressional campaign fundraising event for Freeholder Barbara Boggs Sigmund of Mercer County.

The cocktail party will be held Saturday from 5 to 7 at the home of Shirley and Woody Kauffman, 148 Library Place.

In addition to heading the House Budget Committee since 1981, Rep. Jones also is a ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee, chairman of the House Democratic Research Organization and a member of the House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee. Mr. Jones has won praise from many Congressional observers for his role in preserving the congressional budget process as well as for his timely predictions on inflation, interest rates and the performance of the economy.

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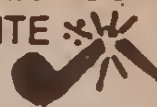
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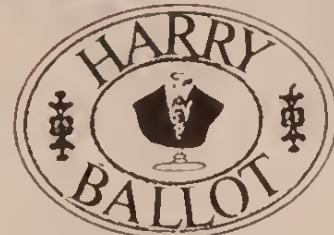
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